

Thousands at Orland Labor Day Celebration

Seven Fire Departments In Huge Parade

Several thousand people witnessed the mile long parade sponsored by the Orland Park Fire Department at Orland Park Labor Day.

Seven fire departments, namely Lockport, Lemont, Worth, Oak Lawn, Willow Springs, one from Chicago and one from Crown Point, Indiana and the fire chief of Hammond took part in the parade in addition to the Orland Park fire department.

There were floats galore. Among the outstanding floats were:

Floater depicting the village blacksmith shop with anvil and forge operated by a group of Orland boys. Another neat float was a 4-H club exhibit by Fred E. Yunker showing a farm scene with a cow, pig and lamb in a farm yard setting.

The T. H. Davidson Co., the I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., the Orland Camp of the R. N. A., and a number of local business places had prettily decorated floats in the parade. One float was entered by Frank Sippy of Midlothian. The Tinley Park R. N. A. also had a float.

A replica of a French engine and box car was entered by a Chicago Legion Post and created much interest.

A fifty piece band from Tinley Park, a forty piece band from Lemont and the local Orland Park community band furnished the music for the parade.

A few of the specials in the parade were a little cart drawn by a goat with a dog and a small boy in the cart. This outfit was from the Forty and Eight camp at Orland. "The Little Firemen" also made a hit. A coon outfit also copped a big share of interest.

"Our Gang" group also made a big hit.

The huge parade formed on the Southwest highway and marched on 143rd street for two blocks then turned south and marched thru the principle streets of the village then back to 143rd street and disbanded at the picnic ground in the forest preserve. The parade was headed by John Hostert riding a white horse and carrying the American flag.

This horse made a hit with the Indiana firemen and they want Mr. Hostert to ride the horse in a big firemen's picnic at Crown Point on Sept. 25th.

The following cash prizes were awarded by the Orland Park Fire Department for floats and groups in the parade:

Orland Park R. N. A. float \$10; Orland Park Blacksmith float \$7; Chicago Legion Post engine and car \$5. In the groups prizes were: Orland 4-H club farm group \$1; Lemont band \$5; Our Gang, \$1. Comics con's outfit \$1; boy and goat \$1; Little Firemen \$1.

The picnic held in the forest preserve was packed with people. There was plenty of amusement for all and not a dull moment existed. The Orland Park band furnished a band concert. In the evening a dance was held on an open air dance floor and drew an immense crowd.

The Three Aces, Carlos, Wanda and Alva Hall of Mokena furnished Hawaiian guitar music at the picnic during the afternoon and also took part in the parade.

The receipts for the afternoon and evening totalled about \$800.

A horse and auto polo game in which a number of Mokena boys participated was quite thrilling.

A great deal of credit is due to Fire Chief John Helenhouse of the Orland Park Fire Department and his assistants for making this the greatest parade and Labor Day celebration ever seen in Orland Park.

People were present from Joliet, Lockport, Lemont, Frankfort, Palos Park, Worth, Oak Lawn, Willow Springs, Tinley Park, Mokena, Chicago and many other towns.

This was the third annual Labor Day parade and celebration sponsored by the Orland Park Fire Department and affairs have been getting bigger and better each year.

In the evening the Orland Park Fire Department, the Orland Park R. N. A., and a number of other Orland floats entered the parade put on by the Tinley Park band at Tinley. Fire Chief Helenhouse gave the Orland R. N. A. ladies a ride home on the fire truck at a fifty mile an hour clip and the ladies liked the fire department idea so well that according to rumors afloat, the ladies are planning to organize their own fire department with Hilda Cox in charge as fire chief.

It was lucky for the Orland Royal Neighbors that they rode home with the fire chief as their float developed tire trouble and had to be left at Tinley Park until the next day.

MONEE HOMECOMING

SEPTEMBER 15th

The 28th Annual Homecoming will be held at the Monee District Fair Grounds in Monee, Sept. 15.

The fair part will be omitted this year so there will be no exhibits of any kind in any department. This will be omitted owing to the conditions existing everywhere and the heavy expense involved.

The homecoming feature will be held all day and evening. There will be carnival attractions such as rides, shows, and concessions of many kinds.

Orland Park M. E. To Hold Open Air Service Sunday

The Orland Park M. E. church will hold its church day which was postponed a couple of weeks ago on account of rain, next Sunday. There will be no sunrise service this time. There will be just the Sunday school and church services which will be followed by a pot luck dinner. The Sunday school service will start at the usual time 10 a. m. and there will be cars at the church at 9:40 to take any who do not have a way to go.

The church service will be at 11 a. m. and the Rev. Dr. Barnum will be the speaker of the morning. There will also be cars at the church at 10:40 to take any who have no way to go to this service. It is hoped that all members and friends will come for these open air services. In case of rain the Sunday school and the church services will be held at the church in the usual way and the pot luck dinner will be held in the basement of the church.

MRS. W. A. COMBS, TINLEY PARK, STATE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. W. A. Combs of Tinley Park has had a distinctive honor conferred on her by being chosen chairman of the Garden Department of the Women's Clubs of Illinois without any opposition. She will be in charge of the garden activities of the women's clubs in the 25 districts of the state. She has served for four years as the chairman of the garden department of the women's clubs of the Third District and did such good work that the state chairmanship has been accorded her as a token of recognition of her past excellent services and record. Mrs. Combs has big plans under way for her department for next year, the Chicago World's Fair year.

FIRE CALL CLIMAXES PERFECT DAY FOR THE ORLAND FIRE DEPT.

The Orland Park Fire Department had a fitting climax to their Labor Day celebration when a fire call at ten o'clock the same evening made it a perfect day. The fire was in a roadside stand at 119th street in Palos Park. The Orland truck rushed over immediately after the call came in but the stand was beyond saving when the firemen arrived, as the flames had gained too much headway on the flimsy building.

WILL ISSUE 70th CHURCH ANNIVERSARY EDITION NEXT WEEK OF 14 PAGES

The 70th anniversary of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena will be covered completely in next week's issue of this paper. A complete history of the founding of this congregation together with the official program for every evening of the entire week's celebration will be given. An edition of 14 pages will be published next week. Watch for it. Patronize the advertisers who are making this special anniversary edition possible.

THE WHITE STORE, JOLIET CELEBRATING LUCKY 13th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

As a rule the figure 13 is looked upon in a superstitious way as the omen of bad luck, but in the case of The White Store, Joliet's and Will County's most popular department store, the figure 13 has been one of good luck and this popular store is now celebrating the 13th anniversary of its founding.

Thirteen years ago this month The White Store first opened its doors to the public in a modest building with a 14 1/2 foot store front.

From the start J. J. Cohen, manager of the White Store won the confidence of the public by selling quality merchandise at real money saving prices. The growth of this store has been phenomenal during these 13 lucky years and today the store occupies a four store metropolitan type of store building erected in Joliet a few years ago by Dr. J. J. Coady a former Mokena physician.

The White Store has grown in popularity thruout the years until today it is a household word thruout Will County and adjoining territory.

The White Store is going to celebrate its 13th birthday for 13 days beginning Sept. 7th and ending Sept. 20th. A thousand pound cake the largest ever baked in Joliet is now on display and will be served with ice cream to the guests coming to the store during the celebration. Read the daily program of events and other particulars regarding the celebration in the White Store adv. in this issue. Be sure to attend this big lucky thirteen birthday party and take the kiddies with you.

Tinley Park Bakery Leases Additional Room

The Tinley Park Bakery is finding business so good that they have leased an adjoining room now occupied by the Walter Mancke barbershop. The bakery will take over the additional room October first. Mr. Mancke has not as yet decided on a new location for his barbershop.

Vote For Bond Issue And Cut Taxes

A warning to property owners to vote for the \$20,000,000 Emergency Relief Bond Issue in the November election, to be paid for out of gas tax funds, or else suffer the consequences of an extra \$25,000,000 levy on property, was issued this week by the I. A. A.

"A bond issue to cut down property taxes is something new in the state of Illinois," said John C. Watson, director of taxation for the association, "but it is a fact in this case. Unless the \$20,000,000 Emergency Relief Bond issue carries in the election next November, \$18,750,000 of tax warrants purchased by banks to provide poor relief funds in Illinois must be redeemed out of funds derived from an additional levy on 1932 valuations of property."

Early in February, 1932, a series of bills enacted into law provided relief for residents of the state who were destitute by reason of unemployment or otherwise. These measures were as follows:

1. The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission was created and the sum of \$20,000,000 was appropriated thereto.

2. Funds for immediate use were provided by authorizing the sale of state warrants in the sum of \$18,750,000 in anticipation of collection of taxes in 1933. In order to provide a legal basis for the issue of such warrants, an additional state tax of \$25,000,000 was authorized upon all assessed taxable property for the year 1932, payable in 1933. At the same time a proposed state bond issue of \$20,000,000 to redeem all such anticipation warrants and interest accrued thereon was submitted to the electors of the state to be voted on in the general election in November, 1932. If the bond issue is approved, it was provided that the additional state tax of \$25,000,000 on all property should not be levied.

3. If the bond issue is approved, the state is authorized to withhold from each allotment of money to counties under the Motor Fuel Tax Law (Gasoline Tax Act) an amount sufficient to pay such bonds and interest as they come due. The amount must be withheld from the different counties in the same proportion that the emergency relief funds expended in each county bears to the total relief fund expended in the state. Under this plan any counties which have not received state relief funds will pay no part of the cost of the same.

This rather complicated arrangement was unavoidable because private relief funds in Cook county were practically exhausted, and public funds had to be raised at once to prevent actual starvation. Because of tax delays and tax delinquencies, Cook county, where the need was greatest, had been unable to sell its own relief bond issues. The state's credit, however, was good and could be, and was used, to borrow against the aforesaid \$25,000,000 state tax levy. This levy, as before stated will not be imposed if the bond issue is approved.

However, if the bond issue fails of approval, an additional state tax of \$25,000,000 on 1932 valuations, payable next year, will necessarily be levied on all assessed taxable property in the state. This means that the 1931 state tax rate of 39 cents must be nearly doubled in 1932. If such increased state taxes are required, they must be levied in every county, whether it has received any state relief or not.

This heavy increase in property taxes can be avoided only by approval of the bond issue. Every owner of property, whether real or personal, should vote and work for its approval.

To be approved, the bond issue must receive a majority of all votes cast for members of the General Assembly in the November election. Every person who votes in the election and fails to vote on the bond issue, in effect votes against it.

Vote 'Yes' on the Bond Issue, on the separate "Emergency Relief Ballot."

Heading the State Emergency Relief Bond Issue committee to work for the passage of the measure are Earl C. Smith, president of the I. A. A., chairman, and Douglas Southerland of the Civic Federation of Chicago, secretary.

TINLEY LEGION POST NOMINATES OFFICERS

The Tinley Park Post of the American Legion nominated the following officers at their meeting Tuesday evening and the election will be held Sept. 27th:

For Post Commander, James Berry, Lester Stoltenberg and W. E. Maybee.

For Senior Vice-Commander: Walter Mager and Arthur Schoeneck.

For Junior Vice-Commander: Harry Brandau and Walter Medrow.

For Finance Officer: Walter Mager.

For Sergeant-at-arms: George Price and Harry Brandau.

EASTERN WILL CO. GAME ASSO. TO ELECT OFFICERS SEPT. 14

The Eastern Will County Game and Protective Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Green Garden Town Hall, Wednesday night, September 14th. All the farmers of this section are invited and urged to attend. A special entertainment feature will also be provided.

Child Hurt By Foul Ball at the Frankfort Grove

The ball game between the Mokena team and a Chicago Heights team at the Frankfort grove Labor Day was interrupted when a foul ball hit a two year child injuring it quite seriously. The father of the child was the manager of the Heights team.

Rural Will County Opposes County Commission Form

Much opposition to the movement to establish commission form of government for Will County has been encountered by persons circulating petitions requesting that the proposition be submitted to the voters at the November election.

Under the proposed commission government plan the present board of supervisors would be replaced by three commissioners. Township assessors would be eliminated and the county treasurer would become ex-officio assessor and the sheriff, county collector. Town clerks would be known as district road clerks under the proposed plan and overseers of the poor would be appointed to take the place of supervisors.

Residents of the rural districts of the county fear that if the commission form of government is adopted the three commissioners would be elected from Joliet and that other districts would be without representation in the conduct of county affairs.

While sponsors of the commission plan claim that taxes would be reduced by the elimination of the board of supervisors and election of three commissioners, opponents of the movement are equally insistent that the tax burden will not be lessened in this manner.

It is pointed out that under the law governing the election of county commissioners a primary and general county election must be held each year. These elections, it is estimated, will cost the taxpayers approximately \$20,000 a year. At the same time township elections will not be eliminated as justices of the peace, constables, school and library trustees will still be elected by voters of each township.

At the present time a force of workers is engaged in circulating petitions thruout the county in an attempt to obtain 10,000 signatures necessary to have the proposition placed on the ballot at the fall election.

Tinley Legion Auxiliary

Florence Wheeler, Publicity Chairman

The Tinley Park American Legion Auxiliary are making vast preparations for their bazaar to be held where? Watch for next week's paper and you will know all about it.

TINLEY PARK SHOESHOP QUILTS BUSINESS

Mr. Greco who has been running a shoe repair shop in the Detweiler bldg., in Tinley Park quit the business this week and vacated the building Wednesday.

DENTIST DECIDES NOT TO OPEN OFFICE IN MOKENA

Dr. J. C. Brady of Joliet who ran a display adv. last week announcing the opening of a dental parlor in the News-Bulletin building for this week has decided not to do so.

NOTICE

On and after this day, Sept. 9th, 1932 I will not be responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself.

KARL E. KRAPP, Mokena, Ill.

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Mokena Scout Leader and Troop Invited to

Court of Honor Meeting
The Rev. Lawrence E. Cooke and his Mokena Boy Scout troop have been invited to participate in the annual Court of Honor to be sponsored by the Will-Grundy county council at American Legion hall in Joliet, September 16.

Scouts who will appear before the Court of Honor to receive merit badges and promotion to first and second class scouts will be examined at a board of review session to be held at the scout council headquarters, Sept. 15, according to M. H. Hollingsworth, scout executive. Scoutmasters and their assistants from Will and Grundy counties will gather at the Scout cabin in Highland Park, Sept. 22 for a steak fry. At that time the scout officials will discuss plans for fall and winter activities.

FRANKFORT HOMECOMING SEPTEMBER 25th

A big home coming picnic and dance is being planned for the afternoon and evening of September 25th at the Frankfort grove half a mile north of Frankfort on route 51.

A number of candidates are expected to be present and make addresses.

An old settlers picnic will be a feature for the old folks. More particulars will be given later. Watch for them.

Mrs. F. A. Tooley New Head of The Mokena Garden Club

The Mokena Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. A. Benson Tuesday Sept. 6. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. L. G. Bruder. Standing and special committees responded as required. A brief history of the club's activities for the past three years was given by Mrs. William Lowe, historian. Mrs. Albert Braun, chairman of the plant and flower and fruit guild of Garden Club of Illinois, advocated Garden Club of Illinois, advocated members to subscribe for Garden Glories, an inexpensive but interesting circular of garden news.

This being the final meeting of the club year, an election of officers was in order. The nominating committee with Mrs. John Balaz in charge as chairman, took charge and the following candidates were nominated:

President, Mrs. F. A. Tooley
Vice-President, Mrs. Ralph Colar
Secretary, Mrs. H. Mall
Cor. Secretary, Mrs. Albert Braun
Treasurer, Mrs. A. Benson
Program chairman, Mrs. J. Balaz
Publicity, Mrs. William G. Lowe
Other standing and special committees to be appointed by the chair.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lowe, Tuesday, October 4.

Next Week Is Picture Week

The coming week will be picture week for the rotogravure edition we are planning for. We want the pictures of all organizations in this section. Following are the pictures to be taken this coming Sunday, the time where they are to be taken and the place where they will be taken:

St. Mary's Catholic church at Mokena at 9:45 a. m. standard time.

Matteson Legion Post and Legion Auxiliary group at Matteson Sunday morning at 11 o'clock daylight saving time.

St. Peter's Evangelical church at Frankfort at 11:35 a. m. standard time.

The president of the Mokena P. T. A. requests that all the members of the association be present at the Mokena school on Wednesday, Sept. 14th at 4 o'clock for the purpose of having their picture taken. The picture of the school pupils and teachers is to be taken at the same time.

Next Friday, Sept. 16 at 2 p. m. the Tinley Park Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Funk and the picture of the group will be taken there. At 1 p. m. the Junior Garden Club and the Niagatri Girls will meet in the park near the R. I. depot to have their pictures taken.

Any groups wishing to get their pictures in the rotogravure section, kindly notify the editor.

Tinley Band Parade and Dance Success

The Labor Day parade and dance sponsored by the Tinley Park Band was a big success and drew a big crowd. The parade was formed on Oak Park avenue north of town and the line of march lead down Oak Park avenue to Kirchen Street, then to the next street north and disbanded in front of the Vogt Department store. The Tinley Band of fifty pieces lead the parade followed by the Tinley and Orland Fire Departments, the Tinley and Orland R. N. A. floats and several floats from Orland and Tinley Park business men. One float that created much merriment was that of Henry J. Bettenhausen, Tinley Park dealer in plumbing supplies and fixtures. His float showed a line of plumbing fixtures including a bath tub in which his little boy was sitting. The float was very cute and made a decided hit.

At the close of the parade a dance was held in the Saenger hall, the music being furnished by Eddie Hirsch's orchestra. A very large crowd attended both the parade and the dance.

Southwest Highway Meeting at Oak Lawn Thurs. Sept. 15th

The September meeting of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday night, September 15th in St. Gerald's Hall, 95th street and 54th avenue in Oak Lawn. The subject of High Taxes, the cause and the remedy will be discussed in a comprehensive manner. The extension of the Southwest Highway from Chicago to St. Louis will also be discussed. The following speakers have been invited: Senator Arthur Huebsch, Members of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, Elliott W. Sprouhl, candidate for congressman, Representative Frank Foster of Harvey, Julius Klein, Rev. Peter Gerraghty, Emmet McGrath, Rep. M. F. Henneberry of Will County, Fred Francis, Chairman of the Will County Bond Issue Committee, Mayors of Oak Lawn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Harvey and Calumet City.

There will be plenty of entertainment consisting of band music, comedy sketches, etc. Good restaurant service is provided.

A report will be made of the successful picnic held by the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce in the forest preserve in Orland Park Aug. 21st. Much credit goes to I. A. Cleveland of Orland and his workers for making the picnic a success. All the Southwest highway boosters are urged to attend the meeting at Oak Lawn.

Mokena Couple Celebrate Silver Wedding at Tinley

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abbe of Mokena entertained about three hundred friends and relatives at the Legion Community Hall in Tinley Park last Saturday night in honor of their twenty-fifth or silver wedding anniversary. The Wachter orchestra of Mokena furnished the music. A fine time was enjoyed.

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STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Illinois Press Association

Contracts for \$74,646.56 worth of county highway work, to be financed primarily from gas tax allotments, have been approved by the state department of public works and buildings. The work calls for the improvement of more than 20 miles of the secondary highway system and some bridge and culvert work in six counties—Alexander, Cumberland, Jersey, McLean, Piatt and Warren.

On August 3, the state and county highway systems of Illinois had gone more than three-fourths of the way toward the completion of 1,000 miles of improved roads in 1932, according to the construction report compiled by Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer.

The state department of public works and buildings have added eight paving jobs, city street improvement work, to the series of road bids to be opened August 31. The project will provide employment in Paris, Morrison, Elgin, Champaign and Carter.

Illinois has the most comprehensive and adequate highway system of any like areas in the world, Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer stated in a radio address on August 17 from the state capitol building. He spoke over WLS, Chicago.

Plans of Chicago teachers to request Governor Emmerson to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the "not sufficient funds" act have been held up indefinitely. It is understood that downstate educators are not in favor of the plan and there is said to be a difference of opinion among Chicago teachers.

Four faculty changes at Lake Forest university were announced. The faculty members for the next year will be Prof. Milton Baker, Ph.D., who comes from Syracuse university to head the English department; Assistant Prof. John George Hazam, who will teach history; Miss Mildred Travis Murphy, director of physical education for women, and Robert Correll, assistant director of athletics.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, in a proclamation recently issued, called upon local officials, chambers of commerce and civic organizations throughout Illinois to interest the residents of their communities in "Fire Prevention Week," October 9 to 15. The estimated fire loss in Illinois last year was \$16,935,749.

Mortality from cancer in Illinois crept up slightly last year, as compared with the experience of 1930 and added another year to the unbroken record of annual increases in the death rate from this disease since the beginning of reliable statistics in 1913, according to an announcement from the state department of public health. A total of 8,899 deaths, giving a mortality rate of 112 per 100,000 population, were attributed to cancer.

For boys and men between five and forty-five years of age, accidents are the greatest single fatal hazard of life, according to statistics compiled at Springfield. Tuberculosis is the outstanding risk of females in this age group, this disease causing over twice as many deaths as do accidents.

The department of public welfare has the power to transfer a prisoner from one Illinois penitentiary to another, Attorney General Carlstrom has advised State's Attorney Hart of Franklin county.

The Illinois conference on social welfare is to be held at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, November 28-December 1. This will be preceded as last year, by a statewide series of regional conferences, September 28-October 7, at Lawrenceville, Mt. Vernon, East St. Louis, Jacksonville, Quincy, Galesburg, Rock Island, Moline, Dixon, Geneva, and several county conferences.

Eliminating a million children, 50.3 per cent of the people in the state of Illinois reported themselves "gainfully employed," as shown in the census bureau report for 1930. The figure includes all persons who usually work for a living regardless of whether at the time they were employed.

Bob Zuppke's youngsters of the University of Illinois will face a tough one in their opening Big Ten engagement, for their first conference foe will be Northwestern. The Wildcats, with the prestige of a tie for the Big Ten championship last year and led by Pug Rentner, who helped to account for the downfall of the Illini the past two years, will invade the stadium to play before the homecoming crowd October 15.

Surveys of the federal and Illinois departments of agriculture indicate the best corn crop prospects for Illinois since 1925.

Lost Color

In the Temple of Heaven, in Peking, China, the dome representing the sky is a rare color for which the formula is lost, and all efforts to duplicate it have failed.

Maine's Neighbors Few

Maine is the only state in the Union bordering on only one other state.

The state commission on taxes and expenditures are making plans for a week's session of their body to be held in Springfield the middle of September to make a study of expenditures in state departments, according to its chairman, Senator Martin Carlson of Moline. The commission is to make various recommendations to the legislature when it next convenes.

The Hunter Future road commission is expected to meet in Springfield in September to start formulating its report to the next legislature. Numerous hearings have been held and the data accumulated at them is being assembled for the commission's action.

After eight years' work, W. R. Smith of Centralia has completed an automobile numbering system eliminating use of the zero and combining numerals and letters so four spaces could list almost 2,000,000 automobiles. Secretary of State Stratton is studying the system.

The one hundred and twentieth anniversary of Chicago's first great tragedy—the burning of Fort Dearborn and the massacre of its evacuating forces—was observed on August 15 in a series of impressive ceremonies. One of the ceremonies was held in old Fort Dearborn, Century of Progress replica of the log stronghold which was burned to ashes by the savage Potawatamies.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom were heard in two separate programs over WLS in Chicago on August 19. Governor Emmerson spoke directly from his desk in the state house at Springfield, discussing some of the problems of the state. Attorney General Carlstrom's topic was "Crime Suppression and Its Importance to the Future Stability of America."

Building contractors of Illinois have plans under way to draft a request to Governor Emmerson for a special session of the legislature. The purpose would be to enact suitable legislation enabling residents of this state to take advantage of the home loan and Wagner relief bills recently passed by congress.

A radio historical sketch of Illinois was broadcast on August 17 from Station WHBL, Sheboygan, Wis., Illinois state officials have been informed. This was presented in a series of programs entitled, "parade of the states," historic information to use in the period having been requested from Governor Emmerson some weeks ago.

European corn borer infestations in Wisconsin, near the Illinois state line, have led to the issuance by Governor Emmerson of a corn borer embargo against Wisconsin. This will restrict movement of certain vegetables, flowers and bulbs in Illinois from Wisconsin.

Gross motor fuel tax collections under the state's three-cent gas tax decreased only \$284,274.82 for the first six months of 1932, as compared with the same period in 1931, Garrett Delf. Kinney, director of the department of finance, has reported to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. After deducting from this year's collections, refunds paid on non-taxable gasoline, and expenses in administering the gas tax laws, a net of \$13,244,931.51 remained for distribution among the state and the 102 counties in the state.

Bovine tuberculosis reached a new low mark of 1.01 per cent infection during the fiscal year that ended June 30, according to information compiled by the state department of agriculture.

A lawyer having his office in the city but who lives outside the corporate limits is not eligible to appointment as city attorney, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has informed the state's attorney of Edwards county.

The state department of public work and building has announced its approval of two paving contracts placed by Henry county, as a part of its motor fuel tax highway system. The two jobs will improve more than 5.5 miles of highway, and call for an expenditure of \$73,496.89.

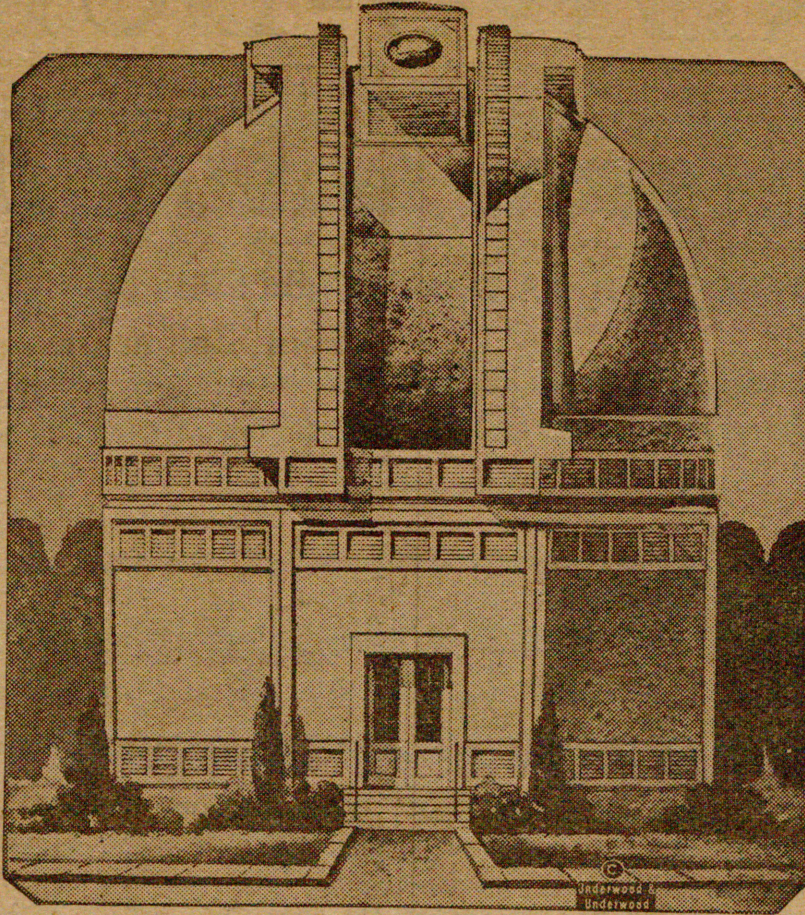
Complications of childbirth claimed 639 mothers in Illinois last year, the lowest number of fatalities from these causes ever recorded since reliable statistics have been kept. This figure compares with 1,141 in 1920 indicating a marked improvement in the preservation of mothers during the last decade.

Infant mortality took an unfavorable turn in Illinois last year, rising to a loss of 58.6 per 1,000 live births reported compared with 55.8 in 1930. This is the first increase of consequence in the rate since 1925. Statistics for the first half of 1932 indicate a continuation of the increasing rate.

England's Oldest Clock

A curious mechanical contrivance, believed to be the oldest church clock in existence, lies forgotten in the belfry of the church at Porlock, Somersetshire, England. For centuries it told the time to the inhabitants of the district by striking the hours. The works are in a sort of cage made of wood. Boulders from the seashore provide the weights which make them go. The clock was replaced in the church tower about forty years ago, and it has lain neglected in the belfry ever since.

Modernistic Observatory Dome



FIRST photograph of the architect's drawing of the proposed new telescope dome to be erected soon at the naval observatory in Washington. Built in modernistic style, the dome will be made of welded steel and will be 30 feet in diameter, with an inner shell for ventilation and cooling. It will be operated by machinery and will house a new photographing telescope now under construction by Prof. George W. Ritchey.

BONERS



Seafaring men in the habit of drinking are liable to collide with other vessels.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Faith is that quality which enables us to believe what we know to be untrue.

A period is a dot at the end of a sentence.

Period costumes are dresses all covered with dots.

A polygon is a man who has many wives.

A sinecure is a disease without a cure.

In the days of Joseph the Egyptians gave refuse to the Israelites.

Grade school pupil who was asked why the Panama canal would aid in the defense of the country in time of war, said: "The locks will keep out the enemy's ships."

A grasshopper has three pair of wings—anterior, posterior and bacteria.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

READY FOR GUESTS

THERE are so many dishes which may be prepared the day before, saving the time and nerves of the hostess that one should gather as many of such recipes together for time of need. Here are some suggestions:

Fruit Dessert.

To one-half pound of marshmallows cut fine add a can of shredded pineapple, with enough of the juice to moisten well; add to one pint of lemon gelatin and mold in small cups. Serve with whipped cream and chocolate wafers.

Whole Wheat Bread Sandwiches. Cut quarter-inch slices of whole wheat bread and spread with butter. Mix salted peanuts, finely chopped, with cottage cheese and spread as filling.

Fruit Course.

Prepare casaba melon, removing the seeds and slicing in suitable portions for serving. Serve with quartered limes, sugar and powdered ginger.

Jellied Tongue.

Take a tongue from the glass jar and cut into thin slices. Prepare a jelly by soaking one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water and adding one cupful of boiling water in which has been dissolved a bouillon cube, salt and pepper to taste. Strain. Put the tongue into a shallow mold and when the jelly begins to thicken pour over the tongue. When ready to serve turn out on a platter and garnish with slices of sweet pickled cucumbers.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER DISCOVERS THE SECRET OF RATTLES

PETER RABBIT was so excited that he almost forgot that he was spying and that if he showed himself he might miss the very thing for which he had waited so long. There was Rattles the Kingfisher coming straight down the Laughing Brook with a minnow in his bill, and of course he was bringing it to his babies in their secret home! In a minute or two he, Peter, would know the secret! In his excitement Peter started to sit up so as to see better. Just in time he remembered that he wasn't supposed to be there at all. If Rattles should see him he certainly wouldn't go to his home in spite of the hungry babies Peter knew must be there waiting for fish. He wouldn't be so foolish as to show where his home was by en-



Then, As if Satisfied That No One Saw Him, He Shot Out Into the Air.

tering it when he knew that he was being watched. To do such a thing wouldn't be good sense.

So just in the very nick of time Peter ducked down among the grasses and, peeping between them, watched Rattles. He could see the sharp eyes of Rattles looking suspiciously at both banks as he came swiftly on. Peter knew without being told that Rattles was trying to make sure that no one was watching him, and he chuckled as he snuggled down a little closer to the warm earth among the grasses. "I wonder what he would do and say if he knew he was being watched," thought he.

But Rattles didn't know, and he saw nothing to make him the least bit suspicious. He came straight on until he was right opposite the big sandbank across from Peter. Then he turned and flew straight toward it, and a second later had disappeared. Peter couldn't believe it, but it was so. It seemed somehow as if that bank of sand had swallowed Rattles the Kingfisher. He had disappeared so quickly that Peter hadn't seen exactly where he did go. Peter raised his head and stared across at the sandbank. It was yellow and smooth, and nowhere could he see a hole.

"Great Jumping Jupiter!" exclaimed Peter, and rubbed his eyes that he might look better. But this didn't help him any. Rattles the Kingfisher had disappeared as completely as if he never had been. Peter was still staring foolishly when he saw a few grains of sand trickle down from the very edge of the bank where some grass and weeds hung over the edge. Without thinking why he did it, he ducked down out of sight and then peering between the grasses watched the spot from which he had seen the sand trickle down. Was there a dark spot there just below the edge of the bank half hidden by grass and weeds? Peter blinked and stared again. Yes, there certainly was a small dark spot there. Could it be a hole? It might be. Peter decided he would watch it. He didn't have to watch long. In

fact, it was hardly a minute before he saw something move over there. He held his breath. Then what do you think he saw? Why, he saw first a big stout spear-like bill thrust out and then a head with a queer rough top-knot. It was the head of Rattles the Kingfisher! There was no doubt about this, for no one else had a head like his. For a moment Rattles was perfectly still, looking this way and looking that way up and down the Laughing Brook. Then, as if satisfied that no one saw him, he shot out into the air and was away toward the Laughing Brook, rattling as only he can rattle. There was no doubt in Peter's mind now. He had found the home of Rattles, and it was in a hole in the ground, just as he had been told.

"I never!" exclaimed Peter as he sat up and stretched. "I never! Can you beat that? A real bird living in a hole in the ground! I never!"

What more Peter might have said will never be known, for a movement down below the Laughing Brook caught his attention. It was Billy Mink, and it was very clear that Billy had also discovered the home of Rattles the Kingfisher. His bright, beady eyes were fixed on that hole in the bank, and he was swimming straight across to the shore just below. Peter wondered what would happen next.

(©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

GIRLIGAG



"You can't be sure a chap will make a good match," says romantic Romaine, "until you know whether he will lose his head if he's rubbed the wrong way."

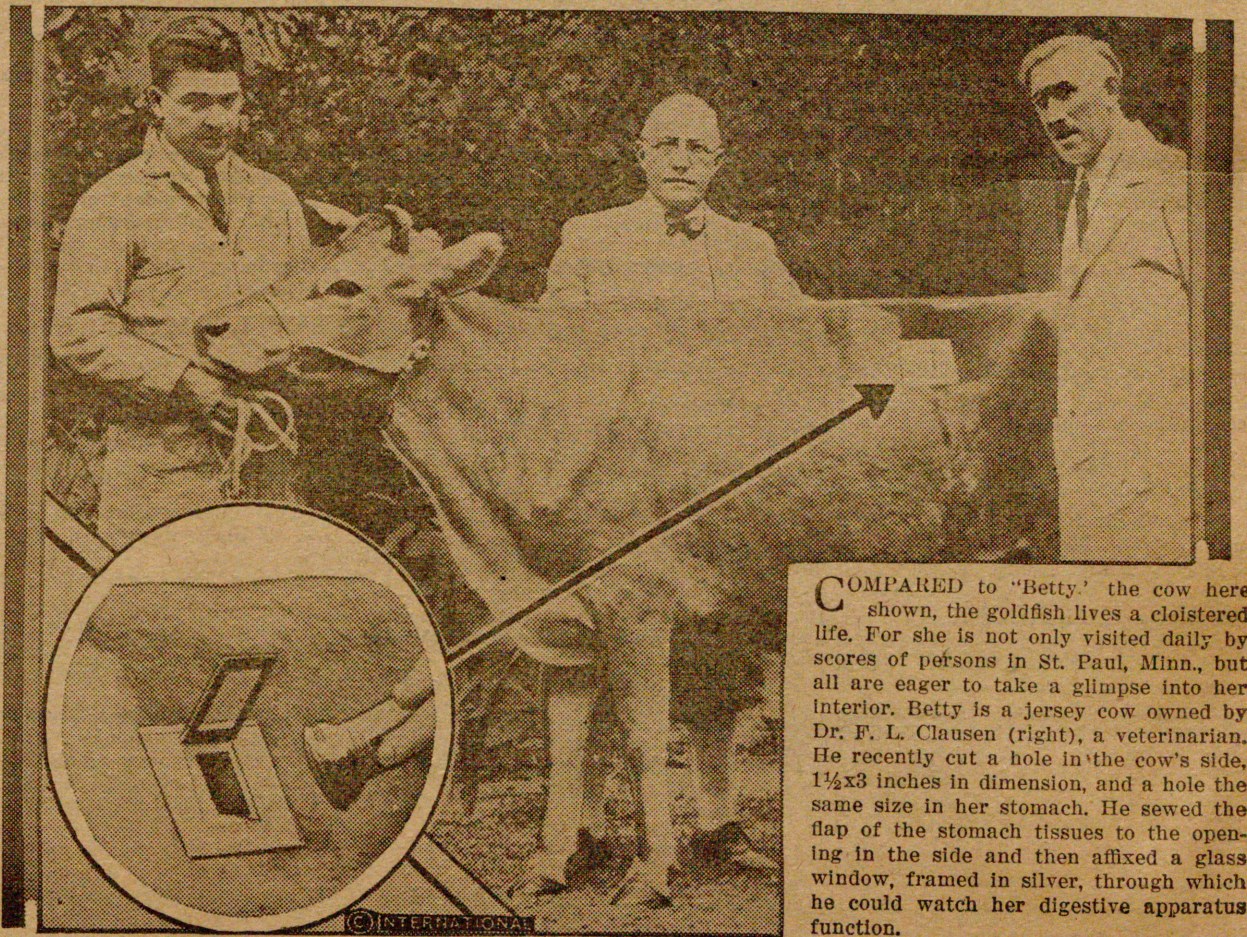
(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Cubs' New Pilot



Charley Grimm, veteran first baseman of the Chicago National league baseball club, who was appointed manager of the team when Rogers Hornsby was released.

Betty Is a Genuine Bovine Laboratory



COMPARED to "Betty" the cow here shown, the goldfish lives a cloistered life. For she is not only visited daily by scores of persons in St. Paul, Minn., but all are eager to take a glimpse into her interior. Betty is a jersey cow owned by Dr. F. L. Clausen (right), a veterinarian. He recently cut a hole in the cow's side, 1½x3 inches in dimension, and a hole the same size in her stomach. He sewed the flap of the stomach tissues to the opening in the side and then affixed a glass window, framed in silver, through which he could watch her digestive apparatus function.

The House of the Three Ganders

By Irving Bacheller

Copyright by Irving Bacheller.
(WNU Service)

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"That's why I want to be there," Shad urged. "I'm crazy to go."

"Wait till my plan is finished and we'll see," said the colonel.

They were talking together when the telephone rang. The Western Union manager was on the wire. He wished to see Colonel Blake and would come right over to his room. He arrived shortly. Tram had just left his office. He had brought in a telegram to be sent. The manager drew it from his pocket and showed it to the colonel. It was as follows:

"To John O'Brien, Jr.
Windsor, Ont. Canada.
33 30 20 27
Take offer of Den Revel if cash sent
25 23 22 19
quick. Tell Ville to love and reverse

our venerable friends for future use.

10
I think Brock is reliable. Goods in
5
urgent demand here are numbers
thirty-three, twenty-seven, twenty-five,
twenty-two, thirty, twenty-nine, nine-
teen, ten, twenty-three, five.

Sewel Tram."

Its cipher was built on a new plan. Soon Colonel Blake had arrived at the following translation:
"To John O'Brien Jr.
Windsor, Ont.
Take cash quick to Ned Lever Revere
House Brockville Urgent.

Sewel Tram."

"You will observe again that the numbers are the key to the real message," the colonel said to the boy. "This time, however, the counting starts on the last word which is 'numbers,' and goes backward. I could have given them a better system but I suppose these boys were in a hurry when they made their plans."

The colonel turned to the telegraph man and asked:

"Do you know where Tram is stopping?"

"I think that he is stopping here. At least when I came in I saw him in the writing room. He sat reading a copy of the Watertown Times. There's a long article in it about Algryre and the arrival in Ashfield of the two Pinkerton men."

The colonel arose, saying: "Slip out if you can without his seeing you. Don't send this message. Hold it until you hear from me. Good night."

In a moment Colonel Blake and his young friend went down to the writing room. There at its long table sat the hairy, bearded stranger who was undoubtedly Tram—a well-dressed, good-looking man of about thirty-five years. He was of medium height. His eyes were gray, his hair and beard of a reddish brown color. The colonel and Shad sat down opposite him and began to write. Tram was talking with a man who sat beside him. His manner of speech was deliberate, his voice low and amiable, his words were well chosen. He was a man of some education. There was a touch of humor in certain of his remarks. When this appeared he sniffed and gave a little grunt as if thus to signalize its safe delivery. He said of Algryre that he was likely to get more exercise than he needed. Tram might have passed for a reputable business man who would contribute to every good cause in his community. His face had a benevolent expression but his eyes were active, shrewd and cunning. Soon he arose, donned his overcoat which had been lying on the back of his chair, and walked to the office and out-of-doors.

Shad and the colonel returned to their room. Immediately the boy gave his chief an imitation of Tram's walk and manner of speech.

"Excellent!" Blake exclaimed. "Don't forget it. I may see a chance to use you."

Shad's memory retained some of the stranger's sayings. He went over them again and again before they got into bed.

"You need only a mustache and some whiskers to make a perfect Tram at night. I'll think over the situation and give you words for your part. I am sure that the Mummies club at the college can supply you with the needed hair."

In a moment the colonel added: "It is evident that Algryre is in need of available cash. The O'Brien telegram indicates it. The fact that he goes to a place so near the center of excitement as Brockville almost proves it. He is desperate. My wire will bring him across the river."

"He should have had plenty of money after the killing of Perry," Shad suggested.

"There's many a slip possible in such a matter. The real murderer gets scared. He holds off. He is afraid to draw a large sum of money out of the bank. If he should be arrested he would have to tell what he did with it. That was a matter he hadn't thought of. He prefers to pay in small amounts. That would lead to a quarrel and such a quarrel would be a help to us. Then Algryre was a poker player. Suppose the poker party had fellows in it like Charley Hunch and Old Aust Doran. They could get him between them and easily strip him in a night."

They got into bed. The colonel was

soon asleep, but Shad's day did not end so easily. He was elated by the fact that he enjoyed the friendship and shared the confidence of Colonel Blake. Far into the night he lay thinking of the great adventure ahead. Above all he was eager for a chance to offer further proof of his manhood to Colonel and Mrs. Blake. He was now nearly eighteen. He felt old enough and of sufficient importance even to marry.

They were up early in the morning. Colonel Blake wrote a letter to the local telephone manager who was his friend. In the letter he said:

"If anyone seeks to communicate to-day or tomorrow with one Ned Lever in Brockville it is, I think, important to the interest of law and order in this



There at its Table Sat the Hairy, Bearded Stranger Who Was Undoubtedly Tram.

county, which I am sworn to protect, that the effort should fail. It is no less important to them that this letter and its subject should be kept in the strictest confidence. Please burn this when read."

They reached Canton about seven o'clock. The colonel went to his home and Shad to his lodgings. The colonel urged the boy to go to his house with him.

"You'll get another breakfast," he suggested with a smile.

That was a consideration which made the boy pause and reflect a moment. His linen was now a bit soiled. Moreover he got a certain joy from the thought that Ruth and her mother would regret his failure to appear at their home. Of course Colonel Blake would tell of the invitation and his answer. So with pleasant words he declined it, not forgetting to ask that he be remembered to Ruth and her mother. He was now getting to be a rather well-spoken lad with a great pride in his personal appearance.

It was a busy morning at the office. A little before noon the colonel summoned Shad to his room.

"My plans are complete," said the lawyer. "You and the sheriff are going with me. We leave on the four o'clock train for Ogdensburg. A friend of mine will take us up the river in his steam yacht. I have borrowed a lot of hair. We'll graft it on you and see how it looks."

He opened a box containing a wig, a mustache and a beard. They tried them. The hirsute adornments were sufficiently accurate in shape and color. "Go to a barber and get your hair cut close," said the colonel. "Get your bag ready for a night away and bring it here. We shall leave for the train at three-forty-five. We shall have a chance to talk as we ride."

When they were sitting together in a car almost empty, the colonel drew a sheet of paper from his pocket. It contained a diagram and some writing.

"Here is the layout of the dock as I recall it," he explained. "If the ferry boat is in the way I will have it moved. On either side there will be a group of barrels, the kind of thing you look for on a dock. Among these barrels the sheriff and I will be concealed—he on one side and I on the other. You would have the center of the stage. It is a point of some danger. I would advise you to keep out of it and on the side. I think that I know an officer in Ogdensburg who could play the part of Tram well enough."

Shad's courage had not failed him. "I want to do it," the boy urged.

"All right. You're an unusual lad and I'd like to see you get the credit for this. I'm sure you can do it and I'll make the job as safe as I can. You'll be standing close to the ferry house. When you hear the boat and the signal you will step to the center of the dock and answer with two whistles. I expect that Algryre will come ashore."

"You will say: 'Let the boat go. A gentleman of your talents should not be traveling in a rowboat. O'Brien is here with a steam yacht. Come on.'"

"You will walk toward the rear of dock. If he suspects nothing he will follow. He may throw a light on you. If he does you will look the part. If he follows you we shall close in on him with Winchester rifles and signal for the searchlight on the yacht's deck."

"Winchester rifles!" Shad exclaimed.

"Yes. We mustn't kill the man if we can avoid it. The light will dazzle him. If he refuses to throw up his hands and tries to draw his weapon I shall put his pistol arm out of business. I'm fairly quick on the trigger myself. There'll be some kind of shelter for you. I shall not know just what or where it will be until I look the ground over. You will have time to get behind it before the shooting begins."

"Suppose he doesn't get out of the boat? He may smell a rat and put back for Canada."

"In that case we shall have to head him off with the yacht or run him down if necessary before he gets to the border, which is far out in the stream. If he comes to that dock he is our man. The devil couldn't save him."

They reached Ogdensburg and drove to Hall's dock where the yacht and its commander were waiting. Sheriff Colewell had arrived in a buggy. He had driven across country with the rifles. The yacht was ready to move. A surgeon famous in that land was aboard. They set out at once on their little cruise up the river.

Now, the owner of the yacht was the successful merchant, Mr. Shaw of Ogdensburg. By telephone the colonel had requested the help of his boat and crew "in a matter concerning the public welfare." He had further requested him to see that a dozen empty barrels were put on board.

"I'm going to try to arrest a rather desperate criminal," the colonel had explained. "One or the other of us may get hurt a little. Therefore we must have a surgeon aboard. It's only a short trip. We shall be back at Ogdensburg in the morning."

When the nature and details of the enterprise were laid before the boat's commander in his luxurious cabin he insisted on expressing his hearty good wishes with a bottle of champagne.

"Wait till dinner time," said the colonel. "We'll drink a glass with you then. It is not to be a careless night. I used to enjoy stepping on this kind of a banana peel and slipping down just for the fun of it. It jars me to fall these days, so I step careful. How is the searchlight working?"

"It's a wonder—a kind of a hooded sun," said Shaw. "I could count the hairs in your mustache with it a quarter of a mile away."

Darkness had fallen when they reached the dock in Morristown. The abandoned ferry boat was well out of the way. The crew put the barrels ashore. The colonel and the sheriff placed them to their liking. Some fifty feet back from the dock stood a small building occupied during the day by a collector of customs. No one was on duty there, the ferry having stopped.

The colonel stood a moment looking at it. The boy was at his side.

"This will be your shelter," the lawyer whispered. "Get behind it as soon as you can."

They returned to the yacht. It put out in the river, swung about and anchored down-stream a little and about a hundred and fifty feet from the landing far out of the way of through traffic.

Dinner was ready. Soon they were seated with their host in the main cabin, with cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres on the table.

"When a man is ruined and ready for the junk heap, as I am, cocktails are a consolation," said the colonel. "Until one gets wrinkles and corns and a churlish voice, a bald head and a rebellious stomach he has no need of the consolation of strong drink."

Shad did not fail to understand that the colonel's remark was aimed at him. He took a sip from his glass with a teaspoon just to see how it tasted. He felt now like a man among men and it seemed necessary that he should know the taste as well as the meaning of this thing they called "consolation."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Greece Credited With First Pleasure Gardens

The early history of Greece, which begins about 800 B. C., provides no records concerning garden development. While that country is credited with the first major development of the arts, its social customs did not encourage extensive home ground plantings. As a result, many public areas were improved and the first real pleasure gardens formed. These contained seats for rest and accommodations for recreation. Extensive landscape plantings were not made in Greece, however, until after contact had been made with oriental and Egyptian gardens.

About 327 B. C. Alexander the Great invaded Persia and India. In these countries he found gardens similar to those in Babylonia which bore

indications of oriental influence. Both the Persians and the people of India were great lovers of trees, shrubs, and flowers and in the latter country the Hindus worshiped many trees, especially after the adoption of Buddhism, which occurred during the Fifth century B. C.

Hit the Mark

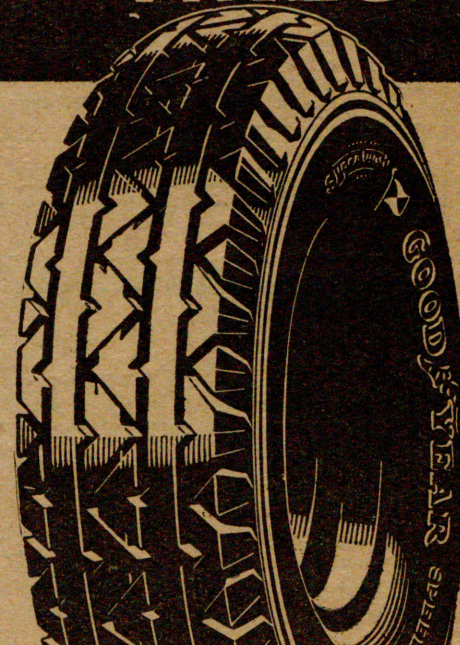
Men can have all sorts of aims in life, but the man who aims, pulls the trigger and hits the target is the one who wins.—Florida Times-Union.

Passing Observation

An egotist is a fellow who thinks he's seeing himself as "others" see him when he gazes into a mirror.

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\$3.49 Each In pairs	\$3.83 Each In pairs	\$3.79 Each In pairs
Per single tire \$3.59	Per single tire \$3.95	Per single tire \$3.89
Full Oversize—4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth	Full Oversize—5.00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash	Full Oversize—5.00-20 Essex Nash
\$4.50 Each In pairs	\$4.72 Each In pairs	\$4.80 Each In pairs
Per single tire \$4.63	Per single tire \$4.85	Per single tire \$4.95
Full Oversize—5.25-21 Buick Dodge Nash	GOODYEAR TUBES are now so low priced it's thrifty to put a new tube in every new tire	
\$5.82 Each In pairs	\$3.30 Each In pairs	
Per single tire \$5.98	30 x 3 1/2 Cl. Ford—Model T \$3.39 Per single tire	

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Washington Most Popular of All Resorts.

The most popular tourist resort in the United States is the city of Washington, according to statistics gathered by travel bureaus and makers of motor maps. And the spots in Washington which attract the largest number of sightseers are the Lincoln memorial, White House and the Washington monument.

Washington is so full of sights of historical, architectural and national interest that it is practically impossible for any visitor to see them all in less than a fortnight. No city in the world has so many guide books, and they are in general so well prepared that the visitor can seek out the city's wealth of monuments and public buildings without difficulty.

"No visitor is likely to miss the Lincoln memorial dreaming in state-ly peace beside its reflecting pool," declares a writer in the Woman's Home Companion, "nor the noble directness of the great shaft of the

Washington monument, with its austerity and uncluttered beauty. And no American can stand before the White House without feeling that this unpretentious frame building is a happy instance of the Eighteenth-century democracy that was so sternly turning away from the feudal courts of the Old world they were rejecting."

Washington is a city of anomalies. Not an old city, even as American cities go, it yet embodies in its public buildings so much of what the brilliant statesmanship of the early Republic stood for and accomplished that one feels there almost more than anywhere else in our country the hovering forms from a great past.

A city without industries, it is still a city full of people who work. Too far south for rigorous northern winters, though too northern to be outside the freezing zone, its climate is hospitable to a wealth of flowers, plants and trees that impress the visitor as being greater in variety than any he sees elsewhere. Though it is the Capital of a nation its citizens cannot vote. Situated in no state, adjacent to two, it is an entity in itself unlike any other world capital.

Statues to the Living

Statues to the living are almost as rare as the faces of the living on our postage stamps. However, there are a few statues of notables who still live. General Pershing's likeness appears in bronze and there is a marble bust of Charles G. Dawes at the Capitol. The late Chauncey M. Depew saw a statue of himself unveiled. But the latest one is of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Depicting the "Lone Eagle" in the working clothes he wore as a youthful flyer, the bronze figure stands at Lindbergh field, San Diego, Calif., the gift of admiring citizens.

All Clear as Daylight

Lady—How could you find the penny I gave you so quickly?
Beggar—I am not the blind man. I am just sitting here while he has gone to the cinema.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

▲▲▲ Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

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NEW LENOX

Robert Swanson who suffered a compound fracture of his arm when he jumped from a moving freight train sometime ago, is reported to be improving nicely from a major operation he underwent a week ago.

E. J. McLaughlin and daughter Rose are spending a vacation at Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Robert Delaney who underwent an operation in St. Joseph's hospital recently is recovering.

Mrs. George Osmus is a medical patient at St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Grace Eilers has returned to her home in Mokena after spending several days in the home of her cousin, Irene Schroeder.

Miss Millicent Winters of Detroit, Michigan has returned after spending several weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Swanson and George Smith spent the week end with friends in Dayton, Ill.

Miss Dolores Walsh has been entertaining a few of her class mates from the St. Francis Academy, Joliet.

The Colonial dance hall is being re-decorated for the opening dance which will be held early in Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfaff and son Lloyd spent Friday and Saturday in Champaign.

The condition of James Pugh is somewhat improved.

Misses Elda Hopman and Erna Schanz of Tinley Park visited recently with Lois Pfaff and Dolores Walsh.

Schools in the township opened on Tuesday with the following teachers in charge: New Lenox grade school district 122, principal Kenneth Rose; intermediate Ina McFarlane; primary, Valeria LaMore. District 123: Alma Thornburg; district 124, Cleda Fowler; district 126: Mary Careuff; district 119: Aileen Delaney; district 125: Gladys Leatherman; district 121: Mary Walsh; district 120: Frances Delaney. One hundred and sixty one pupils enrolled in the New Lenox grade school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marquardt of Addison; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Marquardt of Lombard; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bruggemann, Tinley Park; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duff of Blue Island; Mrs. Bertha Stoecck of Boone, Ia., and Dr. and Mrs. John Clemmer of Iowa City, Iowa and Miss Mae Emde of Riverdale, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink last Thursday celebrating Mr. Fink's birthday.

Robert Moore of Brookwood Park broke his left arm Friday morning when he fell while playing near the Earl Strausburg home.

The Marquardt family re-union was held in Highland Park Sunday.

Members of the family from Lombard, Elmhurst, Chicago Heights, Matteson, Frankfort and New Lenox were present.

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church met in the home of Wm. Hobbs families Wednesday.

The Fall tri-annual of the Woman's Club will be held next Wednesday in Marley. All those who wish to attend are urged to notify Mrs. Ann Francis before Monday.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners sponsored a dance in Colonial hall Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink and family and Miss Mae Emde of Riverdale spent Monday at Starved Rock and Deer Park.

An organization meeting of the King's Heralds of the M. E. church was held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Irene Townsend, the superintendent in charge. The following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Colter; vice-president, Audrey Osmus; secretary, Lenna Alexander; treasurer, Frederick Sperling; agents for the "Junior Friend", Paul Alexander and Robert Sievert.

Mrs. Edith Francis who spent the summer at Ludington, Michigan, was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapson.

Mrs. Emil Braun returned Saturday from Plymouth, and Lincoln, Nebraska, where she spent two months with relatives.

G. F. Krog, spent Labor Day with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Krog in Ute, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCleary and daughter Pauline, Kenneth Rose of Letts, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. John Lober and daughter Alice of Davenport, Iowa were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary.

Mrs. Wm. Furnas of Letts, Iowa is visiting in the home of her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary.

Miss Mildred Sayers is under quarantine in her home on Pine street.

Mrs. Wm. Aschenbrenner underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital.

New Lenox Lutheran Church Rev. Paul E. Schauer

Sunday, Sept. 11 a special service will be conducted at 2:00 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal church by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer. On this Sunday one year ago, Lutheran services

were begun and by God's grace and mercy have continued and will be continued. We offer to all Christ Jesus, as man's only Savior and Redeemer. Our services are open to all and we urge all who have no church home in New Lenox, to attend regularly.

The Sunday School meets at 1:00 o'clock. The Sunday school is open to all children. We beg of you to send your little ones where they may learn about Jesus.

FRANKFORT

Rev. and Mrs. Gerhold and family returned home from their two weeks vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer and daughter Burnetta, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodcock of Joliet, motored to West Chicago last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Eibel formerly of Joliet.

Sunday the residents of Frankfort saw visions of fire when they heard the loud shriek of a fire siren thru their streets, but there was no fire, only the Orland Park fire truck in charge of Fire Chief John Helenhouse, paying a visit to Frankfort to advertise the Orland Fire Department's Labor Day picnic.

Elizabeth Rahm spent Labor Day in Chicago with relatives.

The school term opened Tuesday.

The baseball tournament was won here by the West Green Garden ball team on Labor Day. The first game was played between the Frankfort merchant's team and the married men of Frankfort, the latter team winning. The next game was between the East Green Garden and West Green Garden teams and was won by the latter team. Then the winners of the first and second games played and the game was won by the West Green Garden team.

Next Sunday Sept. 11 the League game between Manhattan and Matteson will be played at Matteson.

James Scofield returned home

from Iowa where he visited with relatives for the past few weeks.

Irving Knight returned home last Thursday from Lincoln, Ill., where he spent a few days.

Many Frankfort people attended the Orland Park Firemen's picnic on Labor Day.

Mrs. George Pfeifer and son Geo. Jr., of Chicago Heights spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Folkers in Green Garden.

Andrew Eisenbrandt who was injured recently when a horse kicked him in the shoulder, is improving slowly.

A large number of Frankfort people visited in Joliet Tuesday.

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THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

Wunderlich & Harris

UNDERTAKERS

672 CASS STREET,
Represented at Mokena By—

JOLIET, ILLINOIS
W. C. SCHMUHL

LUCKY 13 BIRTHDAY Anniversary Celebration

Come! See The Biggest Birthday Cake Ever Baked In Joliet--
Weights Over 1,000 Lbs.

We will be open every evening until 9 a. m. for your convenience.

Come on Folks! Help Us To Celebrate!

It's like a dream—it seems but yesterday when 13 years ago we opened our first store—it was small, only 14½ foot front—but it gained in favor from the start. You were good enough to help us to success, it is to you we dedicate this big Anniversary Celebration, it's to you we owe all and it's you we are going to reward with values never before offered by any store anywhere in the country. Now Folks! Come on help us celebrate. Let's All Have A Good Time! I want to personally thank you—I want to see all our good friends.

J. J. COHEN

Program of Daily Events

The Store will be Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

See the Monster THOUSAND Lb. BIRTHDAY CAKE, baked in Joliet for our Lucky Thirteenth Anniversary Celebration; dedicated to the Children of Joliet and Vicinity.

This CAKE WILL BE SERVED with ice cream to every kiddie. Watch for the date.

MUSIC—Every day, Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

AMATEUR ENTERTAINMENT—Every day, Morning, Afternoon and Evening by your favorite White Store Prize Winning Contestants. Dancing, Singing, Music, and Impersonation.

"CHIMPANZEE" will perform daily; Morning, Afternoon and Evening with his Organ and Trained Monkey.

TOYS, CANDIES AND GUM will be given to Children accompanied by parents every day.

FREE PHOTOGRAPHS taken of children and adults daily.

PIE EATING CONTEST for all children between the ages of six and twelve are eligible. Three prizes.

A FLOCK OF BALLOONS will be sent up every day. Morning, Afternoon and Evening with prizes attached.

TEN BIG STEEL WAGONS Free to Boys and Girls and they are beautiful.

ties. Come in and see how to get them. Wagons now on display.

AMATEUR RADIO CONTEST—for amateurs only. The White Store Amateur Boxing. The White Store Twins will box every other day, four round bouts, no decisions.

3 WINNERS OF RIALTO THEATRE OPPORTUNITY CONTEST Sponsored by the White Store will appear in person.

FREE! RADIO—Cathedral style—at close of 13th day! Ask salespeople for particulars.

Special Demonstrations Daily

There will be a program of Demonstrations Daily by firms who will demonstrate their products, give away samples and advice.

Booths will be located on all four floors and will be in operation morning, afternoon and evening during our Lucky Thirteenth Anniversary

Celebration.
STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

This Celebration Begins Sept. 7th and continues To September 20th and thousands of bargains will be on sale during these thirteen days.

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

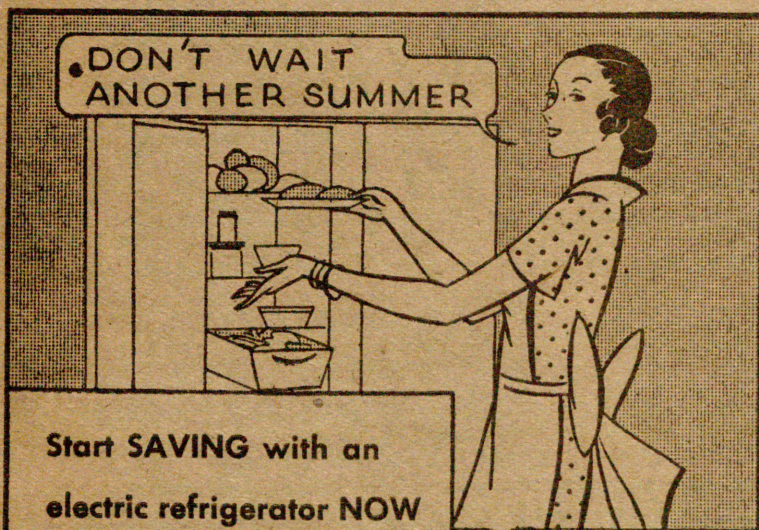
Hydro-
Vac-ed
MILK

TASTE
Does Tell



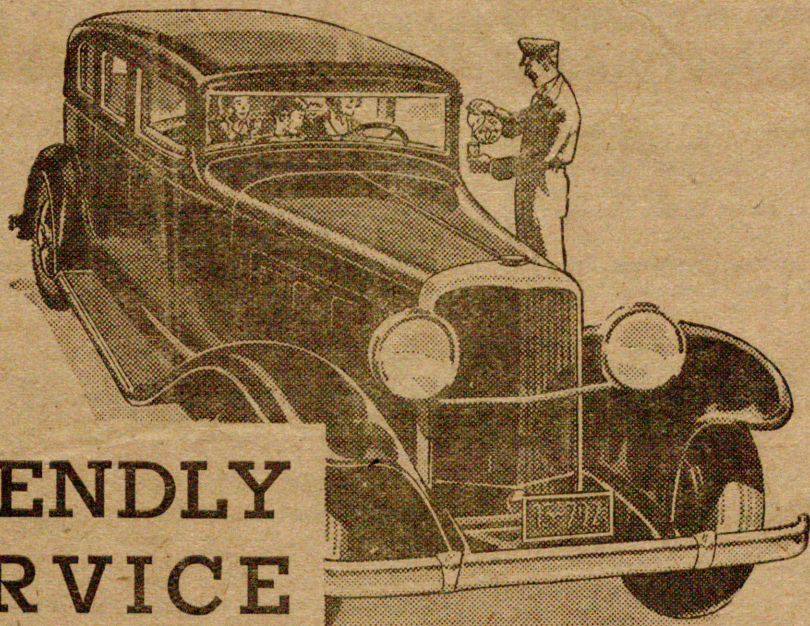
Marti's Dairy

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily
Delivery. Do It TODAY!



Start SAVING with an
electric refrigerator NOW

Thousands of thrifty women are discovering that their electric refrigerators are practically paying for themselves. They save in so many ways. In time and convenience, of course. But also in money. There are no left-overs, no spoiled foods to throw away. Perishable foods can be bought in large quantities whenever prices are low. Dozens of tasty, inexpensive salads and desserts can be frozen in an hour or two. Why not investigate now? Electric refrigerator prices have never been so low. See the new models at your Public Service Store or your Local Refrigerator Dealer's.



FRIENDLY SERVICE

Is Not "OUT OF DATE"

It may be "modern" to render only the service that is absolutely necessary, but Conoco thinks otherwise. We believe that a Service Station should live up to its title wholeheartedly. Of course, you go to a service station primarily for oil and gasoline, but isn't it pleasing . . . and fitting . . . to have your windshield cleaned, the radiator filled, the tires checked, without having to ask?

Isn't it satisfying, too, to know that the service station affords clean, adequate rest-room accommodations; that the service men will check parcels for

you, give you dependable road information and maps, and inform you fully concerning local hotels, camps and sports if you are traveling?

All these free services and many more are standard at Conoco stations. Conoco men do these things in a friendly, courteous manner. They are chosen because of their willingness to serve you . . . and trained to render their service expertly. Whenever you want gasoline, motor oil . . . or service . . . drive to the nearest Conoco station. It's easily identified by the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.



EVERY CONOCO STATION IS A BRANCH OF THE CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU
... A NATION-WIDE FREE SERVICE FOR MOTOR TRAVELERS

Mokena Oil Company

Local distributors of
CONOCO GASOLINE
Kerosene and Lubricating Oil
'BE THRIFTY, CALL MOKENA 50'

MOKENA

Rev. and Mrs. E. Cooke returned last week from Hayes and other points in Kansas where they spent the summer. Rev. Mr. Cooke is the pastor of the M. E. church in Mokena. They are making their home with Mrs. Mary Jackson until conference next month.

Edward Lyons returned last week end from Wisconsin where he had spent several weeks.

Walter Hall and companion James Ramsey of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived in Mokena Sunday morning and surprised the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall, returning Wednesday morning. They made the trip on a motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan returned last Thursday to their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma after spending several weeks with the latter's sister, Mrs. Rose Bechstein and other relatives. Dolph Oswald returned with them and will attend the high school in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rinke and family went to Detroit, Mich., over the Labor Day holidays where they visited with Mrs. Rinke's aunt.

A large number of Mokena people attended the Labor Day parades at Orland Park and Tinley Park.

Adam Barenz who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluth who have been living in the Knapp house, moved back to Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wachter returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., Friday. Mrs. Wachter's mother, Mrs. Fiedler accompanied them and will spend a few weeks there.

The Mokena Public School opened Tuesday morning with Mr. W. E. McCleery in charge as principal and high school instructor assisted by Miss Mae Baker, Miss Elizabeth Krusemark is in charge of the 5th, 7th and 8th grades. Mrs. Ferguson is the teacher of the 4th and 6th grades and Miss Doig is the teacher of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades.

Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck and infant

son returned from Silver Cross hospital Wednesday.

Barr's Cherry Hill Golf course 2 1/2 miles west of New Lenox; 35c 18 holes Saturday, Sunday and holidays; 25c all day week days.—Adv.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Theodore E. Lapp, Minister
Church school 9 a. m. each Sunday
Worship service 10 a. m. each Sunday.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, monthly meeting of the Young People's League.
Thursday, September 15, monthly meeting of the Women's Union.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
No church services will be held in the Mokena M. E. church until the second week in October. Sunday school, however, will be held at the usual hour.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Walter J. Geffert, Pastor
Mokena, Illinois.
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Services 10 a. m.

Services on Sunday will be in German. It will be a preparatory service for the Mission Festival on the following Sunday. Text: 1 Cor. 13, 1-7.
Young People's Society meets on Friday, Sept. 9th at 8 p. m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Holy Masses every Sunday at 9:00 a. m.
First Sunday of the month, Mass at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

Miss Myra Kolber left Wednesday for Daytona, Florida where she will spend the coming winter with her grandparents. She will also attend high school there.

As Grandma Used to Be
When grandmother bids little Mary act like a lady she means an old-fashioned lady.—Arkansas Gazette.

Lincoln Estates

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lockwood with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Becker spent last Wednesday celebrating the former's wedding anniversary in the Sand Dunes of Indiana after which a dinner was served.

Dr. Davis of Chicago spent the week end and Labor Day at her summer home in the Lincoln Estates.

John Jackson has progressed well and should be proud of his home on Woodvale ave.

A rabbit breeding club is being organized and those wishing to become members can apply to Wm. Lockwood for further particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Empeor presented a grandson to Mr. John Waldvogel the past week. Mama and Wayne Wilbur are doing very nicely.

Mrs. Henry Popp of Popp Inn entertained her club of Chicago Wednesday. Bunco was the diversion. Luncheon was served. Hand book ends and other prizes were distributed to the winners.

Jimmy Pays His Bet
The community was treated to an amusing incident on Sunday Sept. 4 at 2 p. m. Jimmy Bodgone of the Shell station and Chas. Rielly of Popp Inn made a wager on one of

the Cubs ball games and the loser it was agreed was to wheel the winner in a wheel barrow for a distance of a mile.

Jimmy's judgments was poor and he was the man in the shafts of the hand vehicle.

In childhood it would of been a lot of joy to push a wheelbarrow on a smooth road like the Lincoln highway, but age brings a different view of things and brings a blush of inward shame and destroys happiness. Jimmy was game and wore the iron mask of determination while Charlie shed crocodile tears of counterfeit sorrow. Jimmy has discovered there are two kinds of judgment, good and bad. Charlie is also now aware there are two kinds of luck, good and bad and still the Cubs continued to win.

To Hold Morning Star Mission Tag Day Sept. 24

Tag day for the Morning Star Mission will be held in cities and villages throughout Will county, September 24, according to an announcement by Peter H. McCarthy, superintendent.



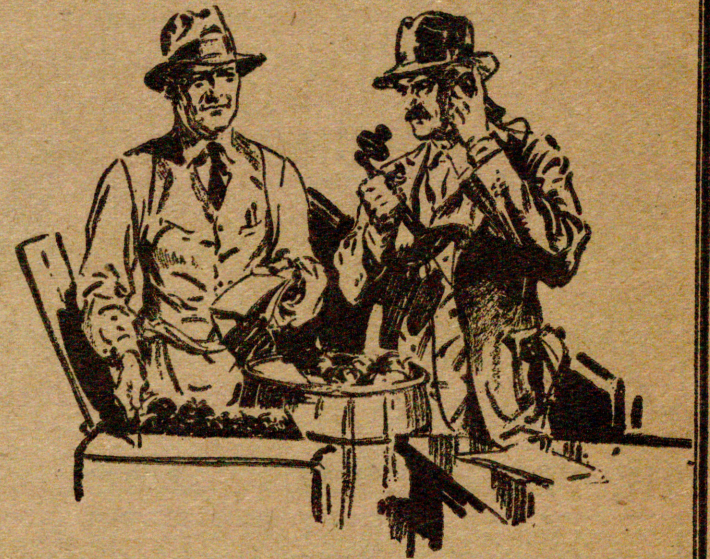
Auto Glass EXPERTS

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Look For The Big Red Sign

142 E. 16th St. Chicago Heights, Ill.

Phone Chicago Heights 1308



Meeting the Demand ... by TELEPHONE

A truck gardener, twenty miles from a large central market, found his telephone very valuable to his business. He hauls his produce, consisting of seasonal vegetables, to the market. There he watches the supply and demand for various products. As the demand for a certain item increases over the supply, he immediately telephones his home and arranges to include that product in the next day's load. Thus, by telephone, he meets the demand when prices are best. Opportunities lost by not having a telephone are much more costly than telephone service. Order one today.



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The Following Firms Offer What They Term as "Many Money Saving Opportunities". Each Proudly Indicates That It Is In A Position To Give The Utmost Service And Satisfaction.
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AUTOMOBILES & REPAIRING

Chevrolet and Willys
Radios and Refrigerators, Parts
Auto Polish, Firestone and Goodrich
Tires. Reboing and repairing of all kinds.
Mokena Motor Sales Co., Tel. 70

BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber, Coal, Millwork, Paints,
Oil and Varnishes.
Frank Mall Lumber Co.,
Phone No. 8

BAKERSHOP

Birthday and wedding cakes a
specialty. Wide variety of bakery
goods fresh daily. Let us serve you.
Tinley Park Bakery
Telephone 99

BARBERSHOPS

Keep well groomed. Barber Shop
and Beauty Parlor.
Ladies Work A Specialty
C. E. Mayer
Phone 208

First class barbershop. Ladies and
children's hair cutting. Orders taken
for J. DeFay, cleaner and dyer. Ex-
pert work and service.
Walter Mancke,
Phone 231

BARBERSHOP

Hair cutting by skilled operators
is always becoming.
Two Barbers—No Waiting
N. A. McNaull R. A. Stevenson
In Royal Blue Store Bldg., Front st.

DELICATESSEN

Full line of delicatessen items and
groceries. Sandwich fillings for pic-
nics. Choice selection of fruits and
vegetables.
AUG. PLEGER'S, Phone 77R

BOTTLING WORKS

Prima Special per case\$1.90
Prima per case\$1.65
100% Pre-war Flavor
Tinley Park Bottling Works

BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber, Building Material and
Coal. Paints, Varnishes, etc.
I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.,
Telephone 44

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Vogt's Department Store
H. C. Vogt, Prop.
Everything For The Home
Phone 75

Dairy Products

that are Real Health Builders for
young and old. Pure Milk—Rich
Cream.
Marti's Dairy, Phone 31-W1

Sunday Chicken Dinner 50c
Plate Dinner 35c; good Ham-
burgers, Ice Cream and Atlas
near beer and pop. Candies and
Smokes. Phillips Gas and Oil.
Southwest-Wolf Station, Tel. 37-J1

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Full line of McCormick Deering
Farm Machinery, and Binder Twine,
Sinclair Gas and Oils.
Phone 226 Hase & Oldendorf

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Floral Pieces Neatly Executed
Guaranteed Nursery Stock Offered
For Fall Planting at Low Prices.
Film Developing Service at 10c per
roll. Rental Library with Choice
Books at 10c for 3 days.
Tinley Park Gardens, C. E. Sander,
Owner. Mokena Rep. James Marti

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Wedding Bouquets, Floral Designs
For all occasions. We deliver any-
where—anytime. Gold Fish and Sup-
plies.
John H. Oesterreich,
6785 W. 174th st. Tinley Park, Ill.

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Are always specially
Priced at our store
When You Want Quality Go To
G. F. Wannemacher,
Phone 30 Mokena

The Royal Blue Store offers you
Standard Groceries at Real Money
Saving Prices. Stock always fresh
and clean. Trade at the
Royal Blue Store, Mokena

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Conoco Balance Blended Gasoline
Oils and Greases
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Be Thrifty Phone Mokena 50

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Now is the time to have school shoes
repaired
Half soles, and Heels
Ladies Tips and Rubber Heels
Mokena Shoe Repair Service
All work guaranteed Phone 1

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of land. What have you?
Insurance, Fire, Windstorm, Life,
Casualty, Bonds
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Tel. Office 1—Residence 14

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Phillips 66 Gas and Oil. Sandwich-
es and Beverages. Ice cream and To-
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Terminal Station,
177 and Oak Park Phone 211

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General Merchandise
A Home Owned AG Store
Telephones: Store 2-R Res. 69R

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demand we tell them of
Your Attractive Bargains
In YOUR Store.
Phone Mokena 6-J

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Ice Cream and Sodas. Fancy can-
dies and bars. Drug Sundries, Cigars
and Tobaccos, Magazines and Tinley
Park Times.
If you don't see what you want,
ask for it.
Cavallini & Dini,
Phone 65

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Pumps, Oil Burners, Gas Ranges,
Electric Refrigerators, Radios,
Paints and Varnish, Paint Oil, Build-
ing Hardware, Gutters.
Jobbers and Contractors
Henry J. Bettenhausen,
Telephone 48-J Tinley Park, Ill.

Wolf Hollow Inn
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Sandwiches and Lunches, Soft
Drinks, Smokes, Full Dinners
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George Bennett, Phone 80

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Announcing the receipt of the new
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new suit or top coat. New styles, new patterns, new reduced prices, all
backed by a money back guarantee. Let the undersigned call at your
convenience and show you without any obligation on your part to buy.
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fa Hullers.
A. C. Bauch
Phone No. 3

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Dodge & Plymouth Automobiles.
Our equipment for service is com-
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Raymond Warning,
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Expert Repair Service on Ford
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man in charge. Bring your
car in for free inspection. Ord-
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Schussler Motor Sales Tel. 62.

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Sanitary Modern barbershop.
Women's and Children Hair
Cutting Neatly Done
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Undertakers & Embalmers
Oblong and round tables and
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General Hardware, Stoves, Tinware,
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Good Things to Eat
Fruits, Vegetables, Meats,
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Green Fees: Men—Week days 75c
Before 7 a. m. and after 3 p. m. 50c.
Saturdays 1.00. Before 7 a. m. and
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Lunches, Dinners, Soft Drinks,
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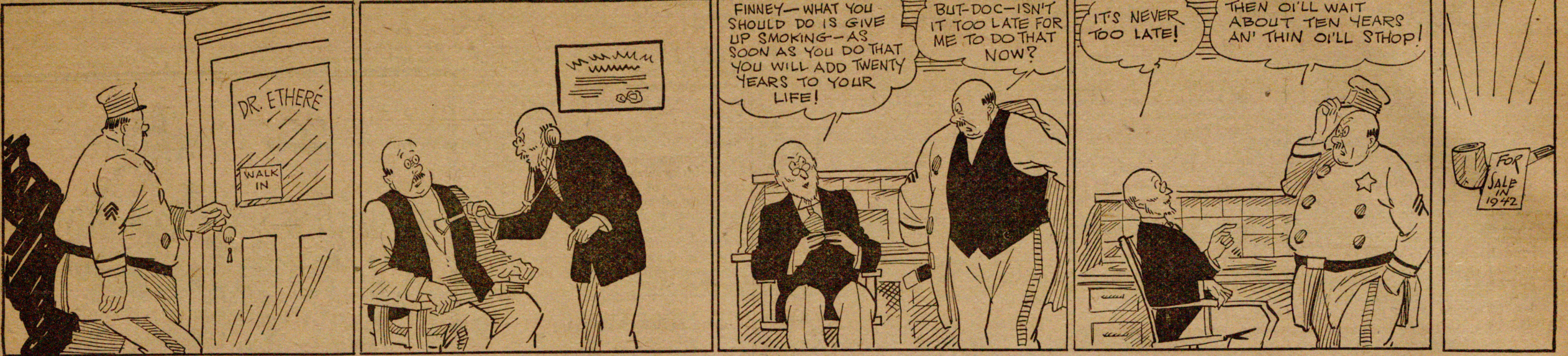
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All kinds of well drilling,
Electric Pumps, Pumps and Wind-
mills repaired and installed.
Sylvester Tyler, 2 Blocks So.
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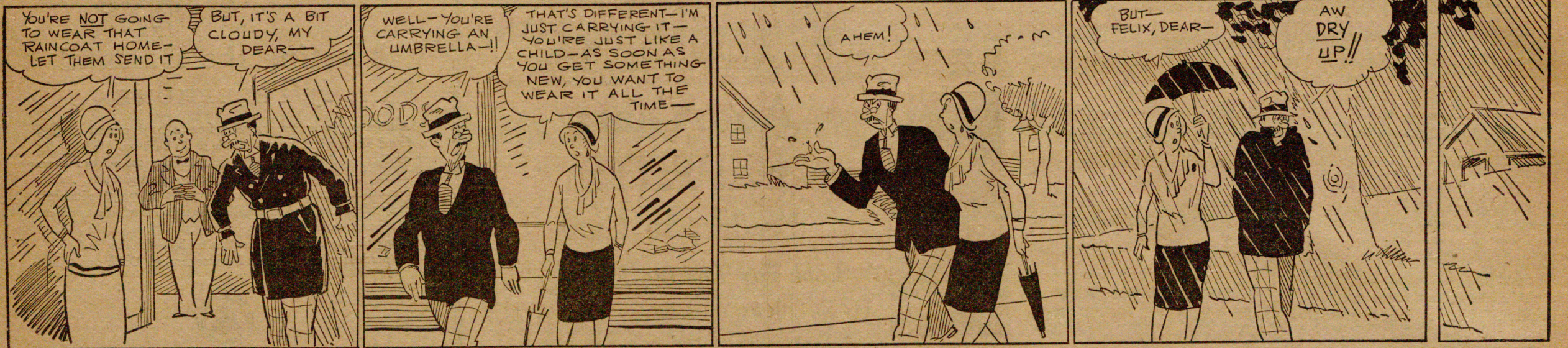
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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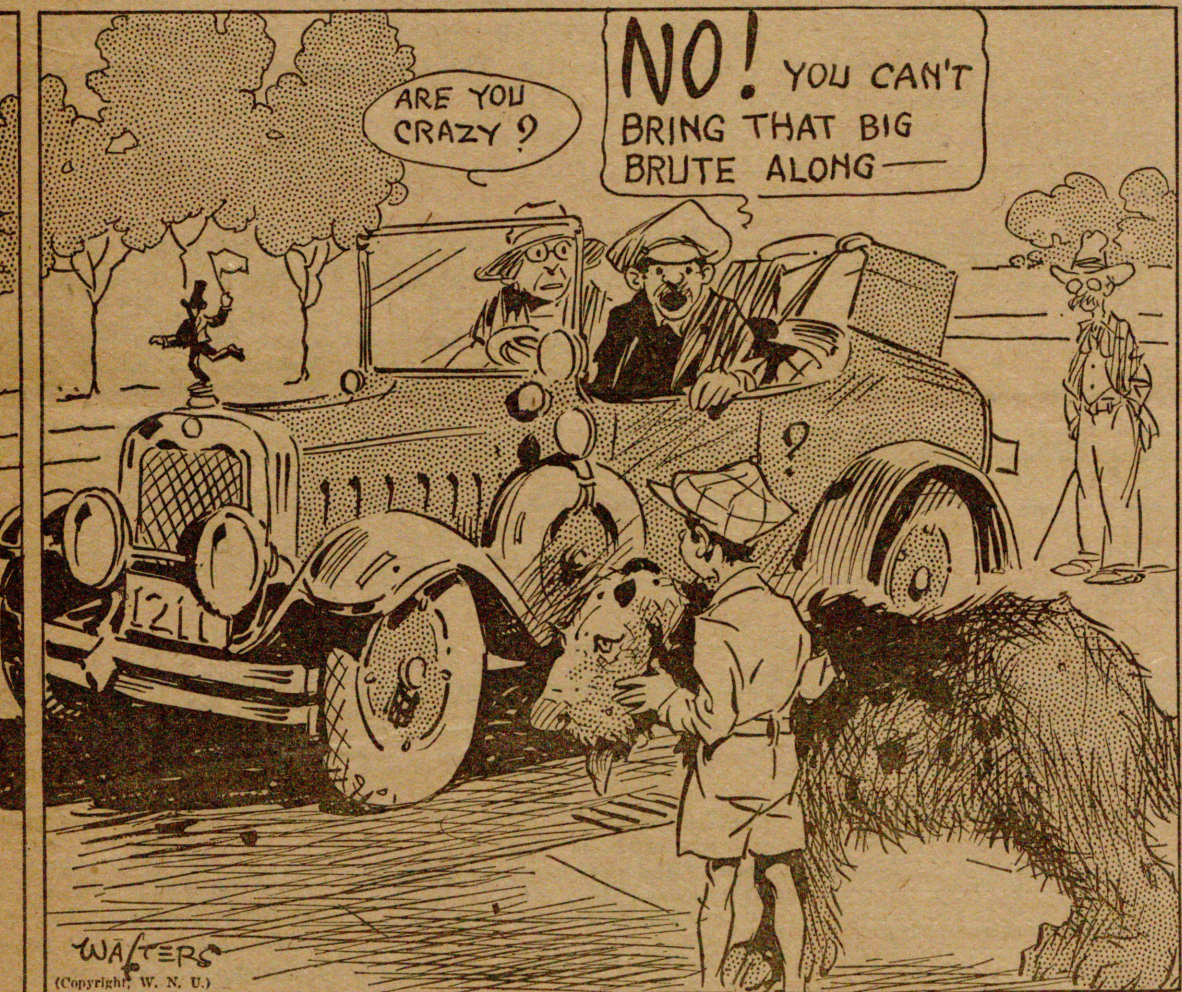
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By Osborne
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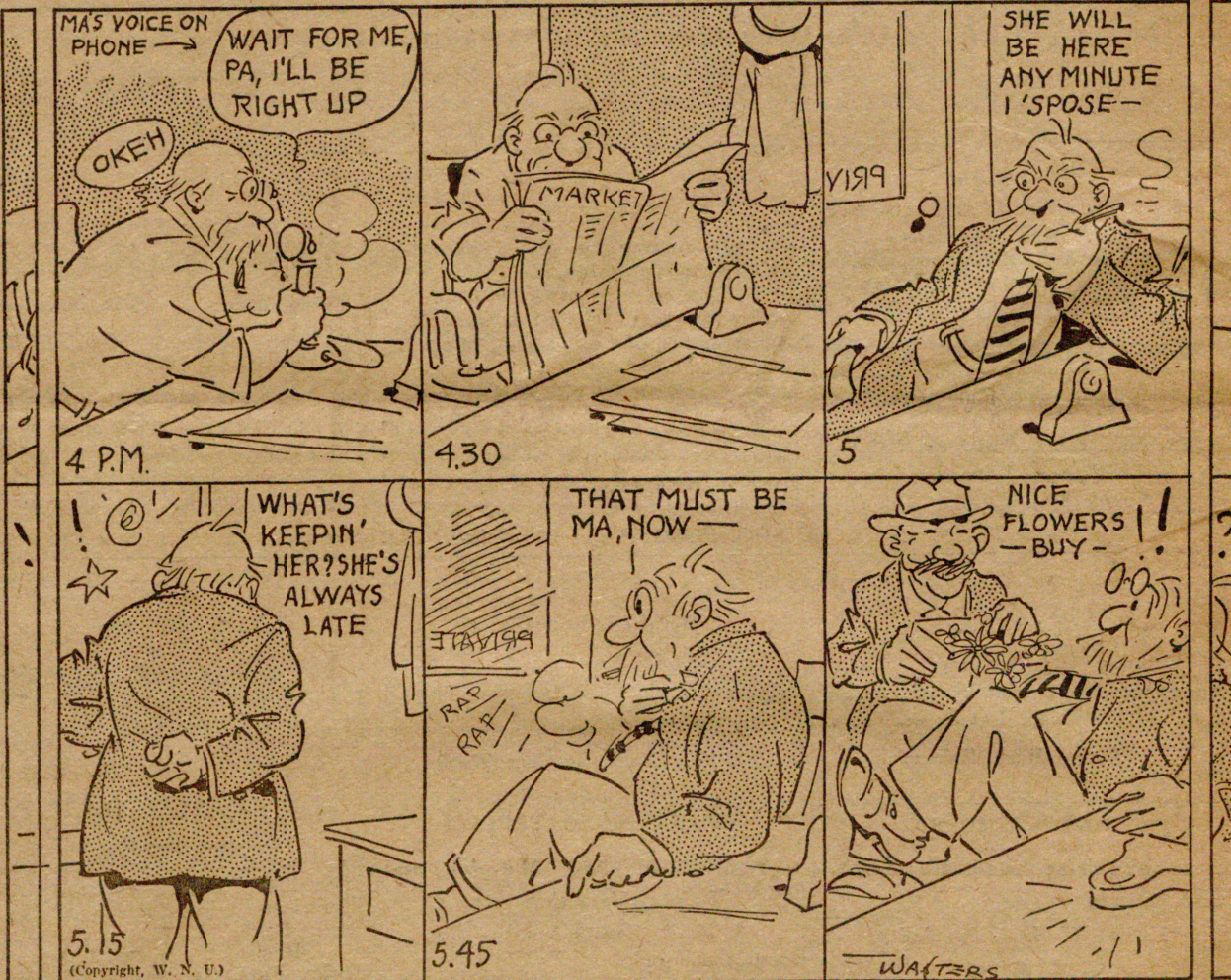


No Dry Humor Here

Along the Concrete



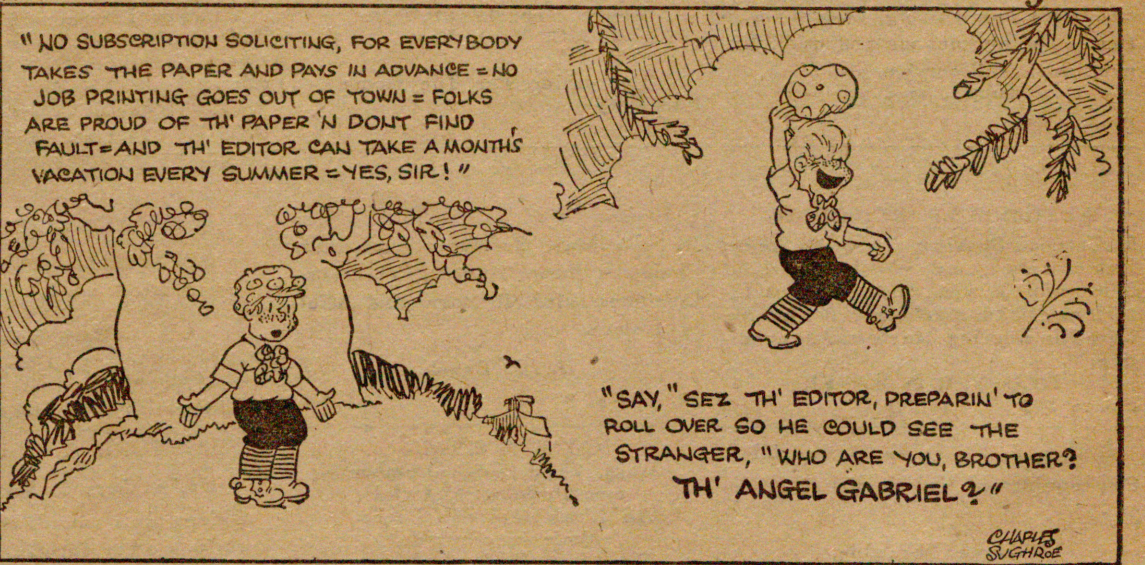
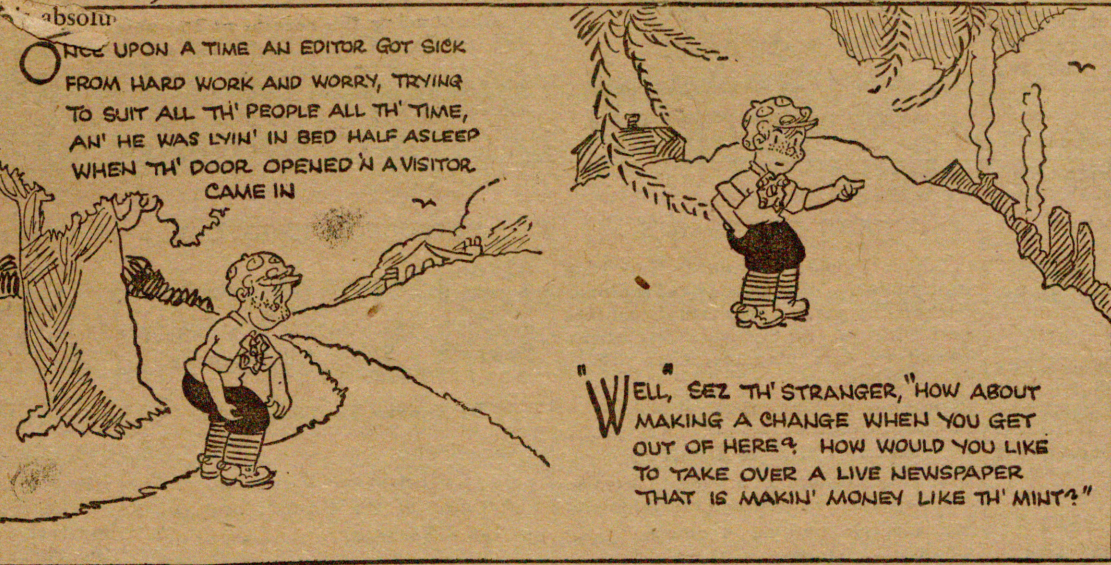
Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

The Comic Strip
"WHAT YA ALLUS BURNIN' PAPER IN YER ALLEY FER?"
"DIDNT YOU KNOW? I'M THE KID WHO DELIVERS CIRCULARS."



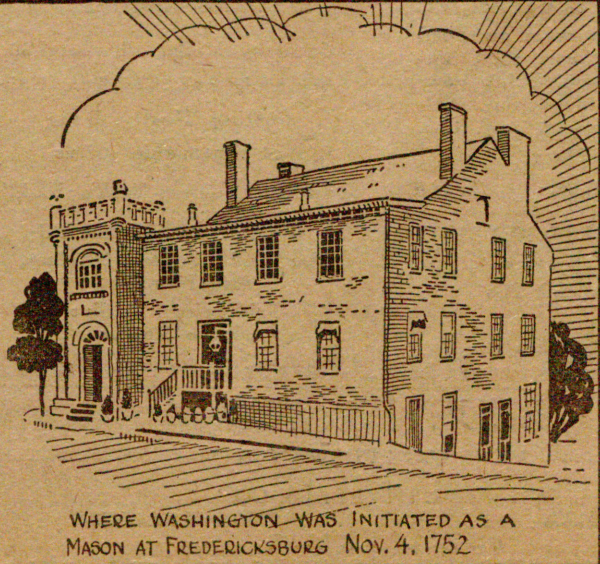
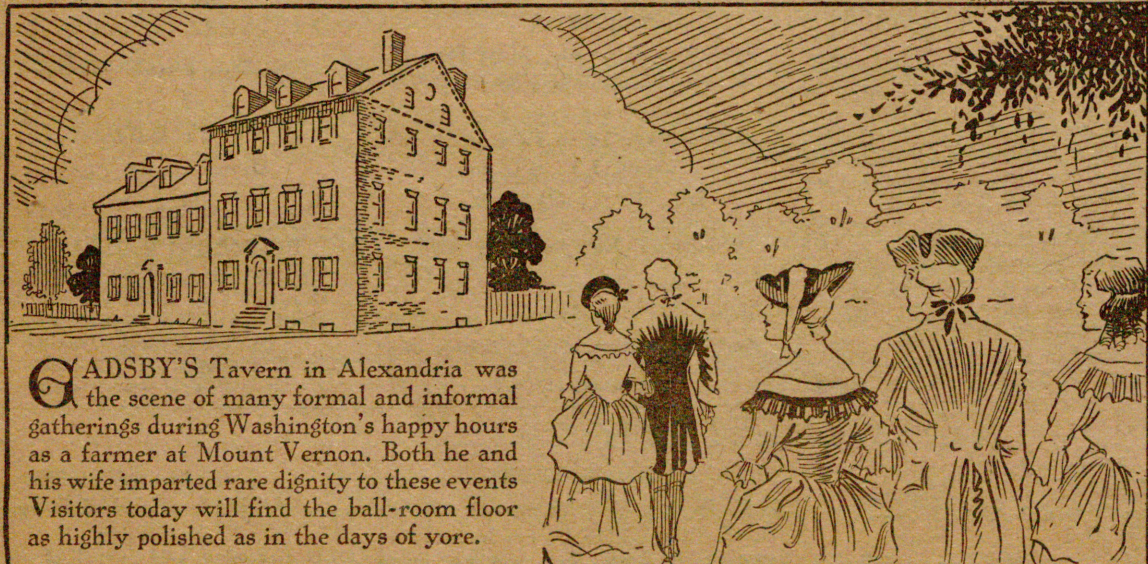
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

29

By James W. Brooks

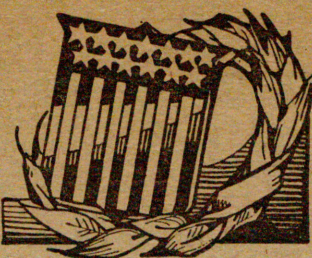
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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



We Are at War!

By GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING



Article II

LULLED into complacency by prosperity, our citizens passively accepted this poisonous growth with small concern. Now that our complacency is gone, we begin to study this foul phenomenon more carefully. We see it eating more and more deeply into our national life, infecting politics, extorting tribute from business, threatening our very homes. From my own study as an individual, I am convinced that prohibition has largely financed this new postwar underworld of ours. Vast profits have drawn multitudes into the bootlegging business, and, once outside the pale of the law, they do not hesitate to turn to racketeering and other forms of crime. Thus a criminal army has been built up which defies the very government itself.

I do not question the sincerity of the prohibitionists, nor their nobility of purpose. Yet the inability to enforce the law in this respect has resulted in such tragic consequences that I believe the time has come to face this question squarely and to work together toward some other solution which takes more account of the inevitable traits of human nature.

But neither the repeal nor the modification of the prohibition laws will altogether abolish crime. The estimated one million or more men, accustomed to the easy money of the bootleg and speakeasy business and with an utter contempt for law, cannot be thus converted into virtuous, law-abiding citizens overnight. Many will turn to other forms of illegitimate activity. Corrupt officials, deprived of bootleg tribute, will seek new sources of graft.

Our frontier ancestors, when the criminal element got out of control, formed themselves into vigilance committees, rounded up criminals, and strung them up on the nearest tree. Every red-blooded man, when he reads of the criminal activities of our modern racketeers and of their apparent immunity from capture and prosecution, feels a natural impulse to go out and organize a vigilance committee. But action can be taken, under the law, only through the constituted authorities. Any other course would lead to abuses greater than those it might correct.

The ability of the underworld to terrorize society lies in the fact that it is thoroughly organized, while society is not. At present it is more the gang against the individual than otherwise. Why should we not form neighborhood and community committees, so that the gang will find itself confronted with an organized body of men larger and stronger than itself? The more important his position in the community, the greater the obligation of the citizen to join the committee.

Can Force Action.

Such committees, made up of substantial citizens, who regard citizenship as a paramount obligation, could force action. Suppose a neighbor of yours gets a kidnapping threat, or a merchant is visited by a gangster who tries to extort tribute from him, or a section of the town experiences a series of holdups. If the individual citizen goes to the police station or city hall and fails to get satisfaction possibly because of an alliance between officials and the underworld he is powerless.

But if the neighborhood committee stands ready, at the very first threat of gangster activity within its borders, to take common action against the invasion, the picture changes. The threatened man immediately summons all his trusted friends, who advise with the neighborhood committee. Representing the militant citizenship of its community, it could demand positive action by the police and by the city authorities.

Committees of this kind would be vigilance committees, not in the old sense, but in the sense that they would be ever vigilant in the protection of rights and the performance of civic duties. I would consider it an honor to serve on such a committee myself.

These committees would serve many other purposes beyond the suppression of racketeering. They would present a united front against the grafting of officials. They could hold weekly or monthly meetings to discuss the problems of government. Such meetings would serve to bring out and develop, as no institution we now possess does, new leaders, especially among the young citizens, in every community.

One great aid to crime in America is the veil of anonymity which covers the individual. In any army, every man is accounted for. His name, rank, regiment, and whereabouts are known. If he is wanted, we know where to find him. In America we have no identification. Men can move from city to city, changing their names as they would their coats. They can register as they please at any hotel, with no questions asked. It is a pleasant, easy-going custom, but it puts an insuperable barrier in the way of the police in the detection of crime. The time has come when we must abandon the right to anonymity, as enlightened European countries have done.

Every resident of our country should have an identification card, a small passport with photograph attached. Change of permanent residence should be reported to the police. The card should be shown, if necessary, upon registration at any hotel, or on any other occasion when demanded by the police. The penalties for forging a

card or disregarding regulations concerning it should be heavy.

I realize that the inconvenience of the card identification system would be burdensome. But it would be considerably less burdensome than the breakdown of our system for apprehending criminals. The cards would not be a cure-all, but they would be a great help. No honest man could object to a plan which would materially aid in rounding up criminals.

Just as the depression has finally opened our eyes to the magnitude of our crime problem, so has it brought home to us the very extravagant activities of unwise politicians during our prosperity orgy. While the citizens have neglected their public duties, the politicians have quietly but enormously increased the cost of government, locally and nationally. Expenditures of the national government in 1913 were approximately \$700,000,000, exclusively of interest payments on the public debt. In 1931 they had increased to approximately \$2,000,000,000, exclusive of interest payments on the public debt and expenses incident to the World War. The cost of administration of local governments throughout the country increased from \$1,844,000,000 in 1913 to \$7,126,000,000 in 1929. The budget of one of our cities, New York, for 1932, is greater than the expenditures of the entire national government for 1903. Some of these increases, unquestionably, have been necessary for expansion and for coping with the more complex problems of today. But an alarming portion of them have been with an eye to jobs for the politicians' friends. Unnecessary offices, boards, commissions, have been profligately multiplied.

And now, when our national revenues shrink, there is little done toward applying the logical remedy of reducing expenses. Instead, legislators resort to the vicious policy of increasing taxes, both direct and indirect. Thus the citizen finds himself burdened with the staggering load. But can he, with clear conscience, complain? He cannot. He elected these legislators, he saw them pile up lavish appropriations, and he elected them again. During the boom days the citizen was too busy in speculation himself to worry about the national debt or the local debt.

So with municipal affairs. During prosperity the citizens cheerfully looked on while the politicians multiplied unnecessary offices, gave extravagant contracts to their friends for public improvements, passed laws favoring special interests, and loaded the public with invisible taxes in the form of graft. Now many of our great cities are threatened with insolvency. Their depreciating securities imperil the solvency of banks where the citizen has his money. The citizen again discovers that he is the victim. But is he not the victim of his own neglect of the plainest duties of citizenship?

In the situation that now confronts him, the citizen is groping. What can he do now? What practical action can he take?

He is told to go to the polls and cast his vote, which is an old story to him, but by itself it will not remedy the situation, for too often the candidates of each party are incompetent or corrupt.

There is a great deal more to political duty than going to the polls to vote. A body of uninformed citizens flocking to the polls, prompted only by good intentions, is about as effective as an army made up of untrained men marching to battle.

Year after year, under universal suffrage, there has grown a wider divergence between theory and practice in our political economy.

To perform his civic duties effectively it is no longer enough for the citizen to understand the theory of politics. He must study its practice. That means time, trouble, and hard work. He must study the political forces at work in his own neighborhood, his own ward, his own district. He must go to political meetings, associate with politicians, find out who are the political leaders behind the scenes, drop in



“WHY should we not form neighborhood and community committees, so that the gang will find itself confronted with an organized body of men larger and stronger than itself? . . . Suppose a neighbor of yours gets a kidnapping threat, or a merchant is visited by a gangster who tries to extort tribute from him, or a section of the town experiences a series of holdups. If the individual citizen goes to the police station or city hall and fails to get satisfaction, he is powerless. But if the neighborhood committee stands ready, at the very first threat of gangster activity within its borders, to take common action against the invasion, the picture changes. . . . Representing the militant citizenship of this community, it could demand positive action by the police and by the city authorities.

“Committees of this kind would be vigilance committees, not in the old sense, but in the sense that they would be ever vigilant in the protection of rights and the performance of civic duties.

“I would consider it an honor to serve on such a committee myself!”

at the political clubs, look into the records and alliances of candidates for office.

Even this is not enough, unless there is some organization of non-political citizens to work with united force. Here again the neighborhood committees which I suggested earlier would have their uses. Such committees could compel the respect of the political leader and hold him to an accounting. They could hold meetings and ask candidates to appear before them, address them, and submit to questioning. Moreover, they could and should keep track of the political and financial administration of local and national affairs.

It might be inferred from what I say here that I think there are no good men in politics. On the contrary, we all know many fine men, honest men, able men in politics. But there are not enough of them.

One of our problems is to attract men of higher caliber into public life. Certainly the profession of government is as important as any calling in our nation. Yet it is not even taught in our schools and colleges. We teach political science, yes, but that is a far cry from practical politics. There is no alternative for the aspiring politicians but to learn their high art and profession at the knee of the district leader or ward captain—too often with undesirable results.

Corporations for the conduct of business, education, and charity have multiplied in number and importance in recent years. Service in hundreds of corporations is affording a new discipline for thousands in managing and directing people, and this in turn should be of the highest value toward supporting progress and durability in governmental affairs. But business men too often forget that the government is the most important corporation of all. They passively permit men to occupy public offices to whom they would deny jobs in their own companies. They fail to apply, on election day, the elementary rules they have learned in their business.

No Time for Shirking.

Business men say that politics is “unpleasant.” So is service in the trenches unpleasant, but our citizens do not shirk it when duty calls.

Carelessness, neglect, and ignorance in the conduct of the affairs of government have exactly the same results

as they would have in any army facing the enemy on the field of battle. The obligations of the individual citizen as a part of this government are quite as binding as those of each soldier composing an army. Thorough training and a high sense of duty are as important in one case as in the other. The preparation of an army for service with any hope of success demands something more than writing out the details of organization and the issuance of orders. It requires the training of each individual of the army in the particular part he is to play at the front. It is the same in the successful conduct of the government. Each citizen must be trained in his duties and be inspired by a high sense of obligation in carrying them out.

Constitutions and laws do not of themselves guarantee either the efficiency or the permanence of government. In a government by the people the responsibility of the individual must be conscientiously fulfilled, or failure will be the result.

Make no mistake about it: Our nation is confronted by a crisis as serious as the crisis of the war. We are at war against depression and crime. And, just as to that earlier crisis, we come unprepared. Our unpreparedness in the war cost us untold billions in money and the lives of some of our finest men. Our unpreparedness for this battle of peace has also cost us dear.

But in the war, once we were aroused, we made effort which astonished the world. Just so today the American citizen, once he is aroused to the dangers that menace his country, will, I devoutly hope and believe, gloriously redeem his indifference of the past.

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French Penal Code

France does not send all persons who commit crimes to the French penal colony on the Isle de Salut, off the coast of French Guiana. The type of prisoners sent is that, generally speaking, of the undesirable habitual criminal whom the French government does not want to return to France. In sentencing the criminal to the colonies the type of criminal rather than the type of crime committed is stressed, such as undesirable political prisoners, as well as vicious habitual criminals.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 11

ISRAEL JOURNEYING TOWARD CANAAN

GOLDEN TEXT—And Moses said unto Hobab, the son of Raguel the Midianite, Moses' father-in-law, We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you: come thou with us, and we will do thee good: for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel.

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11-36.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Following a Shining Cloud.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Wilderness Road.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Camp Life in the Wilderness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Guides His People.

1. Marching from Sinai at the Hand of Moses (vv. 11-28).

The nation had now grown to a great host—the army itself was 603,550 strong. Allowing three persons to every soldier there would be 1,810,650. The moving of such a host required thorough organization. The army was organized into four divisions with three tribes to each division. Each tribe had a commander and an ensign.

1. The signal given to march (v. 11). The lifting of the cloud from off the sanctuary was the signal for the camp to be broken and the march to begin.

2. The signal given to rest (v. 12). Just as the sign to march must be recognized, so the sign to rest must be obeyed.

3. The commander (v. 13). God was the commander through his servant Moses.

4. The order of the march (vv. 14-28). As they marched, the division led by Judah went forward followed by Gershon and Merari bearing the bulkier part of the tabernacle. Then marched Reuben's division followed by the Kohathites bearing the sacred utensils of the tabernacle. These were followed by the divisions of Ephraim and Dan. The ark occupied a central position with the caravan.

II. Moses Seeking the Help of Hobab (vv. 29-32).

Hobab was a shrewd child of the desert. Moses therefore thought that his knowledge would be helpful. The children of Israel, however, were going forth under the guiding care of the Almighty. Surely he could be trusted. It is a sad thing, indeed, when God is dwelling in the midst of the people that the one whom God had set over them should seek the wisdom and guidance of a man. There seems to be no doubt as to the grave mistake which Moses made in this case, but it is quite certain that he was actuated by a proper motive. Moses made a double plea before Hobab:

1. “We will do thee good.” Moses had faith in God's promises to Israel and could well assure Hobab that good would come to him by identifying himself with God's covenant people. All Christians can say to sinners, “Come thou with us and we will do thee good.” Hobab's reason for refusing the invitation of Moses was his love for his kindred and home.

2. “Thou mayest be to us instead of eyes.” Moses still insisted that Hobab should go along, not only for the good he could get, but for the good he might do. The sinner should come to Christ because he needs salvation, not primarily that he may be of some good by joining with God's people. Hobab seems afterward to have yielded to the entreaty of Moses (Judges 1:16).

III. Marching to Canaan With the Lord as Leader (vv. 33-36).

Even though Hobab did go with Israel we never hear of his leading the people. Observe:

1. “The ark of the covenant of the Lord went before them” (v. 33). The ark, the symbol of the divine presence, moved out of its place in the midst of the camp and took its place at the head. It went before them in the three days' journey to search out a resting place for them.

2. The cloud of the Lord rested upon them (v. 34). This was an indication that God was not only leading, but governing and protecting his people.

3. The Lord's vindication (vv. 35, 36). Moses' unbeliever brought reproach upon the Lord. This action on the part of God vindicated his leadership. God is the actual and only sufficient leader whose heart is never faint, who never sleeps. Moses gave recognition to this act of God in identifying himself with his people. When the ark set forward he exclaimed, “Rise up, Lord, and let thine enemies be scattered: and let them that hate thee flee before thee”; and when it rested, “Return, O Lord, unto the many thousands of Israel.” When we fail by unbelief, may we, like Moses, quietly and graciously accept the rebuke of the Lord and give him recognition as our leader.

SOME WISE SAYINGS

Faith never frets.

It is a tragedy for a soul, born from above, to stop growing.

Perfection is made up of trifles, but it is no trifling matter to be perfect.

Many a man who can lift a ton has not strength enough to turn over a new leaf.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Sandal dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Small Wonder Message

Interested “Old Idiot”

A young lawyer was speaking for the defendants in a civil action, and his long windedness was obviously boring the court. The leader for the plaintiffs scribbled a note and passed it along to the talkative youth. He, however, did not read it immediately.

A frown wrinkled the judge's brow; he told the usher to pass up the message for his inspection. It was noticed that the writer of the note looked acutely uncomfortable at this order.

The judge read the message, folded it again, and passed it back to the young lawyer.

“I think this note will be of interest to you,” said the judge, grimly. “It was to me.”

The lawyer opened the note and was astonished to read this message: “Sit down. Can't you see the old idiot is with you?”

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
6c and \$1.00 at Drugists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 6c cents by mail or at drugists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Illiteracy in City Less

Than in the Country

The city lad is smarter than his country cousin, according to figures made public by the Department of Commerce.

The percentage of illiteracy in the city population shown in the census for 1930 ranged from three-tenths of 1 per cent for persons ten to fourteen years of age to 7.4 per cent for those sixty-five years and over. In the rural population the comparative percentages were 2.5 and 15.11.

The census bureau defines as illiterate any person who is not able to read and write either in English or any other language. The latest figures show 4,283,753 persons returned as illiterates or 4.3 per cent of the 98,723,047 individuals ten years old and over.

An 1877 Typewriter

We have dug up some old papers showing that the typewriter was used in business as early as 1877. A letter dated January 2 of that year, from the National Life Insurance company of Chicago and signed by J. M. Butler, secretary, is typed—and neatly so. However, these first typewriters used only caps. This concern was ahead of its time as it was two years later, in 1879, when a typewriter used by the Pathfinder editor in the lobby of the Capitol at Washington (when he was secretary to his senator-father) was such a novelty that tourists, as well as officials all paused to see “the contraption” work.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Cried Herself to Sleep

All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

You Figure It Out

Colleges should teach their students to “think without thinking,” believes Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett, president of the Rice Institute at Houston, Texas. He explains, “By thinking I mean, that powers of perceiving, remembering and reasoning should be so trained to the will that those powers come promptly into play with the efficiency and precision of a smooth-running machine.”

Airplanes Blessed

Before starting on their flight to carry a party of well-known people to Reims for the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of sparkling champagne recently, seven large air liners were blessed at Croydon, England, by a representative of the Bishop of Southwark.

If you want to be miserable, just keep thinking about yourself.

The Best Treatment for Falling Hair

Dandruff and itching scalp. Rub your scalp lightly with **Cuticura Ointment**; after a time shampoo with **Cuticura Soap**. They tend to free the scalp from minor eruptions and establish a permanent condition of hair health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Sample each free.
Address: “Cuticura,”
Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 36-1932

WANT ADS.

FOR RENT—5 room bungalow; modern, newly decorated. Also 6 room house. Inquire Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Milk base together with 2 fresh cows and 5 springers. Milk delivered to Bowman. L. G. Bruder, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52-W2 2c

FOR RENT—House 7 rooms south side of Mokena. Andrew Cappel, Mokena, Phone 52-R2 2tp

FOR RENT—In Tinley Park 6 room house and garage. Inquire Tel. 94-J Tinley Park. 2tp

FOR SALE—Fancy pickling cucumbers tomatoes and cabbage, reasonably priced. A. W. Zenke, 156th St. and 108th Ave., Orland Park, Ill. 2c

WANTED—Practical nursing work. Will take any case. Edith Mau, Mokena, Ill. Phone 28-R 3c

WANTED—I am prepared to do children's or plain sewing, aprons, house dresses, quilt piecing and mending. Also baby outfits of gentlemen's washing and mending. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Una Oulman, 6742 North Street, Tinley Park Ill. Box 118. ttc

WANTED WORK—Any kind of labor, washing, cleaning, caring for small children evenings of afternoons at a very reasonable term. Also do house work and care for mothers during confinement. Mrs. Una Oulman, 6742 North St., Tinley Park, Ill. Box 118. ttc

My client, a large Chicago Piano Manufacturer, has recently been forced to take back several pianos in this general vicinity. They include a Baby Grand, a bungalow style Upright and a fine Player Piano, and at present are being stored in a nearby city. These instruments are modern, only slightly used with a large portion of the purchase price already paid. A signed guarantee protects the purchaser. I am authorized to transfer these pianos to responsible parties willing to pay out balance on easy monthly payments. For full particulars address Attorney, P. O. Box 195, Chicago, Illinois. 3tc

DAIRY COWS FOR SALE—A few good cows on hand at all times. T. Messman, Joliet phone 2685-Y4 10tp

FOR SALE

USED EQUIPMENT
1, 3 HORSE POWER GAS ENGINE
1, PORTABLE ELEVATOR
1, 12-24 HART PARR TRACTOR
1, 3 SECTION SPRING TOOTH HARROW.
1, 32 inch SEPARATOR
2, McCormick DEERING GASOLINE ENGINES 1 1/4 H. P.
1 SET FORDSON EXTENSION RIMS
FORDSON GOVERNORS AND PARTS.
RAY WARNING, Frankfort, Illinois

SPECIAL

We Have Pure Bred Pullets

FOR SALE

R. I. Reds, Bar Rocks White

Rocks and Leghorns

They will be laying in about three or four Weeks

PRICED REASONABLE

FRANKFORT HATCHERY

Phone 70

Mokena Man Hurt In Auto Smash

Mrs. Anna Magrel of Mokena figured in an auto accident early Wednesday morning on the highway crossing the canal in Palos near 111th street. Fog and smoke from a burning peat bog obscured her vision so that her car ran off the pavement and crashed into a bridge. N. A. McNaull of Mokena who was riding in the same car suffered a cut on his head when he was thrown against the windshield. Mrs. Magrel escaped injury. The car was damaged and was towed back to Mokena by the Mokena Motor Sales. Mrs. Magrel was on her way to Chicago to buy a grocery stock for her store when the accident occurred.

Mokena Woman Hurt in Auto Wreck

Mrs. F. A. Tooley of Mokena figured in an auto accident while driving to a family re-union in Iowa last Saturday. The tire of a rear wheel blew out, ditching the car. Mrs. Tooley was injured about the head. With her were her aunt and Billy Tooley. They were also bruised and badly shaken up. Mrs. Tooley returned home Monday.

Anticipate your printing needs

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancke, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Aulwurm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Neill, Miss Alice Hartman, Mr. Monson, Miss Adeline Glogowart and Walter Bruening spent Labor Day at Berren Lake, Michigan.

Miss Ruth Funk has been spending a few days with the Goessel family in Berren Lake, Michigan.

The quilt which the Tinley Park R. N. A. will award as a prize at their bunco party, Sept. 27th is now on display in the J. C. Funk store.

The Tinley Park Lions Club will meet the third Tuesday evening of this month in the Andres hall. All the members are urged to attend.

The village board will meet next Monday night.

The Tinley Park public school is to open Monday, Sept. 19th.

Miss Edna Simon entertained at a miscellaneous shower August 31st in her home in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Dolores Devlin to Norbert Simon. The bride-to-be received many pretty and useful

gifts. The decorations of the home were pink and green.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uthe, Wm. Uthe and Harold Breitbart have returned from a trip thru Minnesota and North Dakota. They report big crops and they say they were particularly impressed by the big families the northwest farmers raise. In many families there are from nine to fourteen children.

They kept posted on the affairs at home as they found the Tinley Park Times in many of the places visited.

The H. B. F. Club met with Misses Siana and Mamie Moilene Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Nauman is visiting with relatives in Mount Pleasant, Ia.

Mrs. W. A. Combs served as a judge of the flower show held at Palos Park Thursday afternoon. This was the 29th annual flower show to be held in Palos Park.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held their monthly meeting in the newly decorated church parlors. The room was also beautified with many pretty floral bouquets.

The Tinley Park Fire Dept. held

its monthly meeting Tuesday night. The next meeting of the community fire departments will be held in Calumet City, Sept. 24th.

Mrs. Edward Goessel has been visiting with relatives in Michigan.

The Tinley Fire Department held a fire drill and tested all the fire hose Wednesday night.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

ENGLISH M. E. CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

German M. E. Church

German services 10:45 a. m.

Rev. Theodore Loeppert has been returned as pastor of the English and German M. E. churches by the conference just ended at Milwaukee. His many friends are glad to welcome him back.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak Park Ave. & 159th Street

Wm. Greve, Pastor

English services are to be held next Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Sermon on the Gospel for the 16th Sunday, after Trinity. Luke 7, 11-17: "Jesus Christ, the Lord of Death."

All are welcome.

TINLEY MEN EMBARK IN EGG BUSINESS

Dever & Davison of the Elmore subdivisions in Tinley Park have begun a new egg business. They drove to Missouri for a truck load of eggs which they will sell at retail in the Chicago territory. The first load is to be sold this week. They expect to make these trips every week.

MOKENA

Mrs. Wm. Lynk has returned from a vacation spent in Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeneck entertained fifty guests Wednesday night in honor of the birthday of their daughter Mabel and friend Mat Cherup. Bunco and cards were played and prizes were awarded. A sumptuous supper was served at 11 o'clock.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folkers will entertain at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summers of Chicago.

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Edw. Schmaedeke

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS

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Same Quality of Work

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ORLAND

The Orland Park Child Welfare conference will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14th from 10 to 12 noon in the Orland Park school hall. I am very anxious to meet all the babies and their mothers so please make an effort to come.

IRENE O'CONNOR, R. N.

A group of relatives and friends of the Sayers and Creer families held a birthday party a week ago Sunday in the hall over the James Creer store in honor of the 81st birthday anniversary of B. F. Sayers. Mr. Sayers was born in Orland township and has resided here all his life. He is in good health and enjoyed his birthday party. His many friends wish him many more happy birthdays.

The village board will hold their semi-monthly meeting next Monday night.

The Orland Park public school and high school opened Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bertha Trull who has been a resident of Orland Park, has moved to Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

IN MEMORIAM

TRULL—R. C. Trull, in loving memory of our beloved husband and father who passed away two years ago Sept. 8th, 1930.

He bid no one a last farewell,

He said good-bye to none

His loving heart had ceased to beat,

Before we knew it he was gone.

He did not fail to do his best,

His heart was true and tender,

He worked hard for those he left,

And ever will be remembered.

LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER

WARNS AGAINST FIRE

Motorists camping in forest areas are urged by G. W. Cavanagh, manager of the Will county branch of the Chicago Motor Club to exercise caution with camp fires. According to Mr. Cavanagh, September is regarded as the most perilous month of the year and motorists should be particularly careful with cigarettes and with camp fires at this time.

SAMMY BERK

and his Rhythm Kings

"Dance Music that Satisfies"

—FEATURING—

Novelty Entertainment

Always Trying to Please

Costs No More, But Better

To Hire Phone Joliet 2-3282 or 4097

ANNOUNCING

Opening of a modern

BARBERSHOP

at my home in Tinley Park, Ill.,

Following prices will prevail:

Shaves 15c

Hair Cuts 35c

Open Every Day except Monday.

Open Sunday until 12 o'clock noon.

JOE GRECO,

Tinley Park, Illinois

MOKENA ILLINOIS

We Guarantee Everything

We Sell

George Magerl, Manager

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

FLOUR Royal Blue, 5 lb. bag 14c 1-8th Bbl. Bag 53c

TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's 4 reg. 10c cans 25c

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's reg. pkg. 6 1/2; large pkg. ... 9 1/2c

SEPTEMBER 9th to SEPTEMBER 15th Inclusive

COFFEE, Royal Blue, 1 lb. Can 29c

JELL-O all flavors, 4 reg. pkgs. 29c

OATMEAL, quick or reg. 10c pkg. 6c; 25c pkg. 12 1/2c

AIRY FAIRY KWIK-BIS-KIT FLOUR per pkg. 19c

SCHLITZ VITALIZED MALT large 3 lb. can 43c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI two 1 lb. pkgs. 11c

OXYDOL 10c pkg. 7 1/2c 25c pkg. 19c; Am. Family pkg. 19c

P & G SOAP giant 6 for 25c; reg. 7 for 19c

IVORY SOAP 1ge. 2 for 15c; med. 4 for 19c; Camay 4 for 19c

SAUER KRAUT, large No. 2 1-2 can 7 1/2c

SALT 2 lb. pouring Drum-10c value 6c

LIPTON'S BLACK TEA, 1/4 lb. 21c; 1/2 pound 41c

OVALTINE, Reg. 50c can 39c

DOMINO SUGAR, 1 lb. pkg. 6 1/2c

CHERRIES, Red pitted 2 No. 2 15c cans 19c

RIPE OLIVES two 5 oz. cans 15c

PRESERVES Royal Blue 1 lb. 25c jar 15c

CORNMEAL, Quaker yellow or white, 2 pkgs. 15c

CIDER VIGEGAR IN BULK bring your own container gal. 30c

School Books

as for the past 35 years, we

are again prepared to furnish all

School Books

School Supplies

used in the Schools of Will County

New School Books at publishers prices

Used Books at worth while savings

Henley's Book Shop

408 Clinton St., JOLIET, ILL.

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Our Grand Opning at our Nw Location

13021 So. Western Ave.

Blue Island Illinois.

Saturday, September 10th, 1932

ENTERTAINMENT AFTERNOON AND EVENING

GIFTS TO ALL

BE SURE AND ATTEND

Bettenhausen Radio Shop

THE LARGEST RADIO

STORE IN SOUTHERN COOK COUNTY.

28th Annual Homecoming

will be held at the Monee District Fair Grounds in Monee on

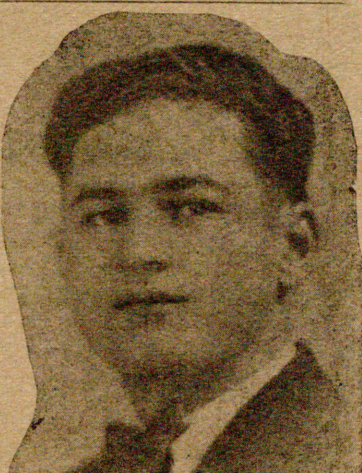
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

Home coming feature all day and evening. Rides, Shows and Concessions of many kinds. Baseball games—two of them between three of the fastest teams. Vaudeville Acts, Band Concert, Fireworks and a Dance in the large auditorium in the evening. Lunch and Refreshment Stands on Grounds. Wegerts Band will play. Dance music by Black and Gold Orchestra. Admission price for adults 25c, children 15c. All Invited.

FREE DANCING Mokena pavilion

SAT. SEPT. 11th

Admission Gents 55c



LADIES FREE

Music Furnished by The Personality Band
SAMMY BERK and His RHYTHM KINGS

This marks the last appearance of Sammy Berk in this

section this season

NEW BAND BEGINS SEPTEMBER 17

Dancing from 8.30 to 1 a.m., C. S. T.

Special Sale

September 9 to 13

RICE FLAKE HEINZE'S 9c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, Lincoln 2 for 11c
PRUNES, LARGE, 1 lb. 11c
PEACHES, W. C. No. 2 1/2 15c
CAKE FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 18c
BOTTLE CAPS, 1 Gross 15c
SANTI FLUSH 18c

G. F. Wannemacher, Mokena, Illinois.

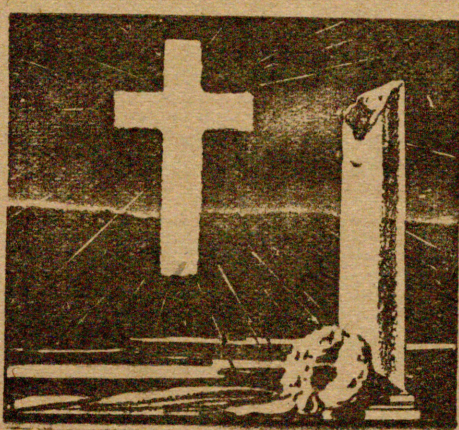
Tel. 30

CONCORD Grapes FOR SALE

\$1.00 PER BUSHEL

Do your own picking. Bring container.

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